



French Attack Reported on Barricades at Bizerte Base

12 Known Dead in Senate Wants West Virginia Storm Legal Opinion On Bus Bill

U.S. Prepares Further Talks With Allies

Kennedy's Decision Regarding Military Power to be Topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was expected today to begin immediate consultation with the Allied powers on President Kennedy's decision for reinforcing Allied military power to meet the Soviet threat over Berlin.

Kennedy met with his top diplomatic and military advisers in a session of the National Security Council at the White House late Wednesday.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said after the meeting "there were decisions made." He said with top state officials on the that the administration now enters into "the phase of consulta-

tion with our allies."

May Increase Forces

Kennedy's specific decisions were not disclosed, but it is believed that he made a basic policy determination to increase the size of U.S. armed forces to meet the Berlin crisis. He made clear at his news conference Wednesday he considers the threat to be worldwide.

Present U.S. regular Army and Marine Corps ground strength totals about 1,032,000 of which 856,000 is Army. In the reservoir of ground forces are about 399,000 national Guard troops, 300,000 trained Army reserves and 208,000 in the ready reserve of the Marine Corps.

Administration officials had weeks that the developing threats against Berlin by Soviet Premier Khrushchev provide the local point of danger at present but that the peril to U.S. interest in such distant places as Southeast Asia, which Kennedy himself had mentioned at the news conference, must be taken into account.

Another security council meeting was scheduled for today. But it was understood to have been called to deal with problems other than Berlin.

Cecile Dionne Gives Birth to Twin Boys

QUEBEC (AP) — Cecile Dionne, one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, gave birth today to twin boys at St. Sacrement Hospital here.

Her husband is Philippe Langlois, a civil servant.

The boys, weighing about six pounds each, arrived at 9 a.m. They and their mother were reported well.

The boys have two brothers.

Brooks Turn Into Torrents And Wreck Houses, Trees, Trailers in Suburban Area

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A sudden summer storm struck Charleston last night, turning suburban brooks into raging torrents that hurled houses, trees and trailers into piles of kindling and rubbish.

Twelve persons were confirmed dead. One of the dead, a boy about 6, was believed to be one of the four missing children of the Null family of Upper Elk 2-Mile, a suburban area north of the city. The other three are feared dead.

Small creeks that usually dry up mid-summer became roaring rivers that picked up buildings as if they were children's blocks and dashed them against each other.

The storm, in less than four hours, dumped more than five inches of rain on the area—a record for the city.

It came so suddenly that some persons still were in their homes as they were swept off their foundations.

Mayor's Appeal

Mayor John Shanklin appealed for the city to be called a disaster area. Gov. W. W. Barron, roused from sleep at White Sulphur Springs, quickly conferred with top state officials on the emergency.

The bodies of a man, a woman and two children remained unidentified.

Virtually all of the dead were census.

Given first approval was a bill to ban wage discrimination in the employment of men and women swept underneath it and drowned.

Grimy search parties combed from head to toe, searched along banks of the dozens of creeks for the storm's victims or its injured.

Action was completed on a bill to repeal the 15 cents per pound state tax on uncolored oleomargarine. The measure now goes to the Senate. The bill, which would also repeal license fees on the sale or manufacture of oleomargarine, had been held up pending reconsideration of the vote by which it was passed.

Reversing an earlier vote, the Assembly agreed to take up Tuesday six proposals on re-apportionment of Assembly, Senate and congressional district seats on the basis of the 1950 census.

It was a job that would go through the day. Many areas still were not accessible.

"There are houses up there in the middle of the street," yelled one rescue group to another at

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Move to Speed Civil Defense Up to Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today transferred to the Pentagon major responsibility for a greatly accelerated civil defense effort including a nationwide fall-out shelter program.

The executive order gave to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization — which has been responsible for civil defense — the role of "advising and assisting" the president in planning the continuity of government and the mobilization of industry in event of a war emergency.

Despite reports that OCDM Director Frank B. Ellis had opposed so sweeping a shift of power to the Pentagon, the White House announcement said Kennedy acted on Ellis' recommendations.

A presidential statement emphasized that civil defense "will remain civilian in nature and leadership."

Transportation for Parochial Students Appears to be Dead

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The drive to legalize the use of public funds for the transportation of thousands of parochial and private school children to their non-public school classrooms got a serious setback when the State Senate in a unanimous vote referred the matter to the office of Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds for an opinion of the validity of the proposal.

Because the Legislature is showing unmistakable signs of a plan to adjourn reasonably soon, and perhaps before the end of the month, the delay assured by the referee of the bill for a legal study may defeat the controversial measure.

The unanimity of the senate action also indicated, some observers said, that the upper house may be seeking a discreet way to avoid roll calls on a measure that has been unsuccessfully promoted for years but that got an unexpectedly big vote of approval in the Assembly a week ago.

Reynolds Overseas

Atty. Gen. Reynolds is now overseas on an assignment for the U.S. State Department and is not expected to return to his office for at least a week. Dep.

Atty. Gen. N. S. Heffernan explained that his staff is legally authorized to act for him in his absence and is prepared to do so, but he added that the question of constitutionality will require considerable staff study.

He guessed that a reply may not reach the Legislature until the end of next week.

Senators report that the pres-

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Tunis Radio Tells About Coordinated Drive-by Land, Sea, Air Forces

TUNIS (AP) — Radio Tunis said mander in Bizerte had turned the French launched a coordinated attack by land, sea and air this morning on the ground today against Tunisian barricades that a truce could only be arranged between military forces base at Bizerte.

The French commander called on Tunisians to withdraw the

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New Effort for Education Bill

Backers Seeking To Keep Impacted Areas Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional pilots of the frozen general federal aid to education

Tunisian troops and civilian volunteers resisted the French at today through demands for contact "heroically," the radio said, and they suffered numerous dead and wounded.

The program involves about \$300 million of annual aid to from the carrier. Arromanches school districts whose enrollment rocketed in low-level attacks are swollen because of the barricades. It added that federal installations the planes were backed up by June 30.

The aid, known as the impacted areas program, would be reduced. This reported artillery barrage lived by provisions in the general appeared to be a cover for thrusts \$2.5 billion public school grant

Radio Tunis said were being held in the House Rules made by French armored cars Committee Tuesday.

Favor Separate Bill

The Tunisian president, trying to drive France from the big ators have been demanding that, if the general education bill is

Tunisian protectorate gained in dead, a separate impacted areas dependence in 1956, told a news extension bill be put through before Congress quits for the year.

However, Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chief sponsor of the general bill in the House, said "It is my considered judgment that the President would veto any separate impacted area legislation unless it was cut well below the current level."

Thompson noted that 319 Congressmen—far more than a majority—represent districts where schools receive help under the 10-year-old impacted areas program.

French Casualties

Sources in Paris said two French soldiers had been killed and 20 wounded in clashes with the Tunisians Wednesday and

today.

The French also said their com-

Refugee Doctor Acts

Massaging of Heart

Saves Minnesota Man

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — shocked unconscious when an ex-

"I didn't know what the trouble tension of a posthole digger came was when Sgt. Fritz said to contact with a power line.

"Seeing him without any signs of life and learning he had been electrocuted," the doctor said.

"I thought there was still a chance to work on him and bring him back to life."

Worked More Than Hour

"Yes, for all purposes he was dead. But maybe there was a 25 per cent chance to save him."

The 41-year-old doctor borrowed a pocketknife from Police Sgt. Lynus Fritz and opened Butler's chest cavity, inserting his right hand to massage the organ.

"Dr. Jay went in and kept him back to life."

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Forecast Unchanged: Few Clouds, Little Rain

Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and Friday. Scattered showers or thundershowers likely north portion this morning, south portion this afternoon and evening and over the state tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 83; low, 60. Temperature at 9:45 a.m. today, 77. Barometer at 29.82 inches. Wind calm. Precipitation .05 inches.

Sun sets at 8:31 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:29 a.m.; moon sets Friday at 12:32 a.m. Prominent star is Spica. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On the House

No News; So Charlie Fishes for Rumors About Ike in Michigan

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WATERSMEET, Mich. — Silent, solemn, cloak-and-dagger secrecy hung over this little resort community like a shroud since the arrival here

Sunday of former President Eisenhower who — it is alleged — is on a two-week fishing trip.

Gen. Eisenhower, it is said by unimpeachable sources, is a guest on the many-thousand acre estate of Lawrence B. Fisher, a board member of Fisher Body Co.

Private police and general custodial employees of the Fisher estate were sworn to secrecy — according to Watersmeet rumors — and diligent newsmen were threatened with arrest while seeking answers to these questions:

Did Gen. Eisenhower have any luck?

What kind of equipment and lures did he use?

Is he enjoying himself?

Who was his guide today?

No answers were issued at the estate, but almost everybody in town knows that his guide was Frank MacDonald of Watersmeet. MacDonald made no public denial when accosted, and it is judiciously assumed that he was the guide. Hearsay confirmation came from the local sporting goods store.

The former president is staying at Fisher's Snapjack Lodge, according to information received at a local restaurant. Other local people, however, are convinced that he is really staying at another Fisher estate, Maplewood, which is within the 40 square miles of lake and woodland property owned by Fisher.

A poll of 25 villagers showed that Gen. Eisenhower is at Snapjack Lodge on Snapjack Lake rather than at Maplewood, by a score of 18 to 7. Both lodges are within six miles of the Wisconsin border, (according to the map), and both are strictly private (according to signs on the gates and alert private police.)

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Tunisian Volunteers Set up a roadblock Wednesday on a road to big French naval-air base at Bizerte. The French have launched a land, sea and air attack against the road barricades. Reports say that the city

has been badly damaged in the attacks and its water and electricity supplies cut. The base has long been a point of contention between France and its former protectorate.



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Condition of Youth Alarms President

Kennedy Will Urge Schools To Provide Daily Exercise For 15 Minutes for Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, alarmed lest his booklets will go out next week, has turned into a nation of weaklings, young people are fundamentally healthier than the youth of any previous generation, the majority, why it's urgent that each student be physically fit.

This will be followed by a second message, going to 144,000 schools, showing how he thinks this can be accomplished.

The kickoff of the physical fitness drive came Wednesday with Kennedy calling for a minimum ticked off today by Kennedy's special consultant on youth fitness, Charles B. (Bud) Wilkinson, coach of the University of Oklahoma football team.

Studies Listed

1. Several studies show that American youth do worse on simple tests than youngsters of other nations.

2. Samples: One test, which 57.9 per cent of the U.S. youngsters flunked, was given a similar group in Italy and Austria. The Europeans had only 8.9 per cent failure.

3. And on seven different tests given to boys and girls in the 10-17 age bracket, British girls ran ahead of American girls 7-0, while British boys won by 6-1. The U.S. boys were superior only in "arm power."

Rank Lower

2. Not only are today's youngsters behind foreigners, they're not so sturdy as their fathers were. Springfield College has been giving tests periodically since the 1920s. Recently not one school measured up to the national average established in previous tests.

3. Studies show that 72 per cent of the nation's schools have inadequate physical education programs.

As Wilkinson sees it, the main job is to get people interested enough to do something about it. "This is much more important than winning football games," he said. "If we can just get them steamed up over this as they are over their favorite football game — say the Oklahoma-Texas game — we've got this problem licked."

Some Sympathy

On the other hand, he seemed to suggest some sympathy for the viewpoint of Southerners who have protested that the mixed racial bus riders are merely trying to stir up trouble when he added:

"Those rights, whether we agree with those who travel, whether we agree on the purpose for which they travel, the rights stand, provided they are exercised in a peaceful way."

Supplementing this, he said: "We may not like what people print in a paper but there is no question about their constitutional right to print it."

Not Define

None of this added up to any definitive statement of the President's own feelings about the matter.

But when it was related to the earlier unsuccessful plea of his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, for a "cooling off" period in the "freedom" rides, it was open to the interpretation that Kennedy believes the operation at least was ill-timed.

This would tend to bear out what seems to be a rather general feeling among Southern Democrats in Congress that Kennedy understands the political problem presented to them by civil rights proposals and will move slowly in the legislative field.

Kennedy needs Southern votes to get some of his New Frontier proposals passed.

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Iraq Premier At Roadblock Over Kuwait

Kassem Doesn't Get Much Support From Arabian Neighbors

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq has reached a roadblock in his quest for Kuwait.

When Kassem announced on June 25 that Iraq was claiming the enormously wealthy oil sheikdom on its southern border, there were two courses before him.

First he could send his army across the border and take Kuwait by force in a few hours, presenting to the world an embarrassing fait accompli. Kassem has denied he ever intended to do this and most observers in Baghdad believe him.

Potential Path

Second, he could follow a political path and by winning the support of other Arab nations, possibly gain his objective.

Kassem may have felt that somehow he could bring enough pressure against the British to keep them on the sidelines. But when British troops were rushed to Kuwait at the ruling sheik's request, that hope was ended. And any movement of Iraqi troops into Kuwait now would have to contend not only with the British but also with Saudi Arabia and possibly other Arab forces.

The political road also appears blocked. Kassem picked up support from a few Arab states, notably Morocco and Yemen. But most of the Arab League is backhandedly supporting Kuwait.

Brimmed With Anger

During the celebrations last weekend, his speeches authority the South Dakota Live-brimmed with anger against the stock Sanitary Board has been enforcement.

Most newspapers in Baghdad have hammered away on the Kuwait issue for the past three weeks. Baghdad radio, several times a day has told the people come deputies of the state board about the "imperialist menace" to round up Peterson's cattle for tuberculosis.

Rights Threatened

His attorney has said they are threatened with property rights if they enter his 14,000-acre domain.

"Well, what have we lost?" Only Peterson, 73, is a resident of a very few believe Kassem will Atkinson, Neb., and although he is a big cattle operator, he ranches comparatively small acreage in South Dakota.

But Kassem can ill afford failure. He says he is resisting the test because his herd is disease free and his position precarious. It will be tired of government agencies continually expanding

Tired of Bureaucrats

Two major factors in Kassem's their mandatory testing program future are the army and the proverbial man in the street. As long as the army stays with him he is secure and the reaction of the man on the street was difficult to measure.

During the anniversary cele- brations the streets were so thor- oughly sealed off that only a dismissed the case on a tech- nical handful of foreigners could get away.

Others in the drought-stricken within several blocks of the leader. The only spontaneously enthusiastic group reporters saw son's resistance. Some of them during the first days of the cele- bration was a column of peasants from a land reform area who danced and sang in front of Kas- sem for 45 minutes.

More Enthusiasm

Some Baghdis said the cele- brations were more enthusiastically received by the people this year because of the notable absence of Communists from the parades, in contrast with previous years.

A move toward the Communist camp at this time would seem full of danger for Kassem. He has turned away from the Communists at home, and he cannot easily turn back.

Tamm, married and the father of three, is a law graduate of Golden Gate College and was Barring military action, which scheduled to take his bar exam next month. He was take, it would seem that Kassem released on \$500 bail — and can only hide his time, keep up promptly discharged from his job the propaganda flood of home as assistant registrar at the law and try to make Kuwait a popular domestic grievance.

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New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, left, and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, potential rivals for the Republican nomination for President in 1964, have taken opposite views in the Newburgh, N. Y. public welfare controversy. Goldwater, leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party, is supporting Newburgh city officials and their welfare crackdown, while Rockefeller is against the Newburgh plan. The two men are shown before a Chicago television appearance in July, 1960.

Propaganda Weapon

Laughter Could Defeat Russians, Expert Says

NEW YORK (AP) — President in the cold war struggle with the Kennedy probably isn't aware of Soviet Union—America's funny bone. He could use it to whack communism over the head around the world, says Evan Esar, an expert and lifelong scholar on humor. It might even be the decisive factor, Esar added.

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Easier Now to Get Social Security

BY SYLVIA PORTER
If you know any older person who has been told in the past that he couldn't qualify for social security benefits because he hadn't worked long enough under the system, tell that person to go back at once to the social security office, recheck his status. He will now find that under the 1961 amendments, he can qualify.



Even if this person's application was turned down only a month or two ago, tell him or her to reapply. While the rules governing the amount of work needed to get social security benefits were eased as recently as last fall, they have just been eased again. As a result, at least 160,000 elderly Americans are going to be entitled to monthly checks amounting to a minimum of \$40 — which isn't much but is better than nothing and these little checks will reach a total of \$65 million in the next 12 months.

"One of the most frustrating and tragic aspects of our job," said an official of the New York social security office, "is that we often can't get in touch with the people who most desperately need the benefits. They don't read the columns, don't know how the laws have been changed. They can't get benefits unless and until they file a claim. Someone has to guide these people."

Here is the last in a series of questions and answers on the 1961

social security law which will help you help yourself and others.

Q. Exactly what are the new eligibility rules?

A. To qualify for benefits, you need have worked only one quarter period for each calendar year since 1950 against one in three quarters under the old law. You could work for four quarters in one year or one quarter in each year. Your credit for the calendar quarters earned at any time since 1933 can be counted toward the amount of work you need to get benefits for yourself or to qualify your family for benefits.

Only 1/2 Years

A man who reached 65 or a woman who reached 62 before 1958 now needs only 1/2 years of work under social security to be eligible for retirement benefits.

The survivors of a worker who died before 1958 may now become eligible for benefits if the worker claim them.

It had been under social security for at least 1/2 years before he died.

Q. My husband died in 1957 and when I reached my 62nd birthday last month, I applied for benefits. I was turned down. What should I do?

A. Go back to your local social

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security office, file your claim again. Do it now, for if you're eligible, you could get benefits beginning with a check in early September.

Reapply at Once

You'll be able to get benefits now if your husband had credit for at least 1/2 years of work under social security.

Q. My husband died this year and I'm over 62. When I filed a claim, I was turned down. What should I do?

A. The same thing—reapply at once. If your husband had credit for only 1/2 years of work under social security, you'll get benefits.

Q. I'm going to be 65 next month but I've been in a job cov-

ered by social security only a short time. What about me?

A. Under the new law, you need credit for only 1/2 years of work under social security against 3/4 of government of France, West

years under the old law. Check Netherlands and Luxembourg left

with your social security office on the door open for other Western

nations to join in the effort

toward closer political operation.

Q. I'm 70 but I've been denied social security benefits because

French President De Gaulle, my work time under the system

was short. Any hope for me now?

A. Yes. The new law says a

person 69 or older can get benefits if he has only 1/2 years of work

under social security. Apply. You

can't get any benefits unless you

claim them.

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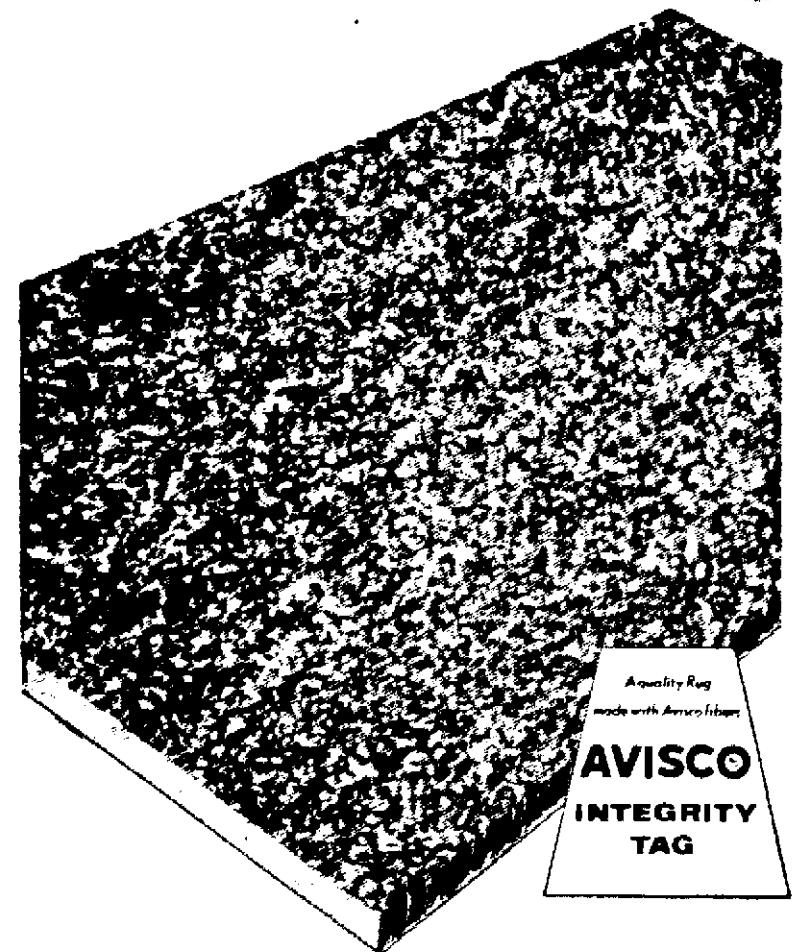
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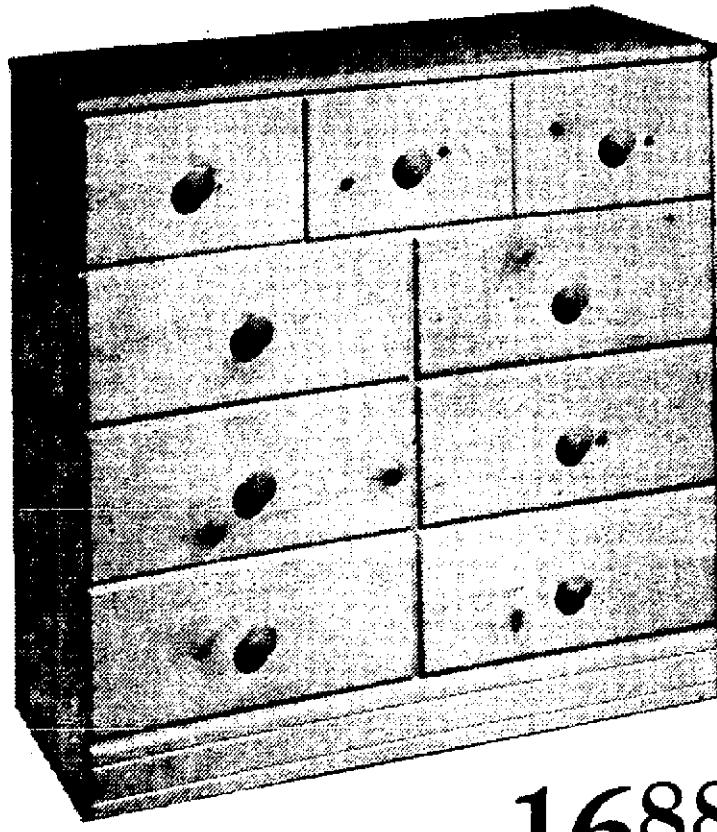
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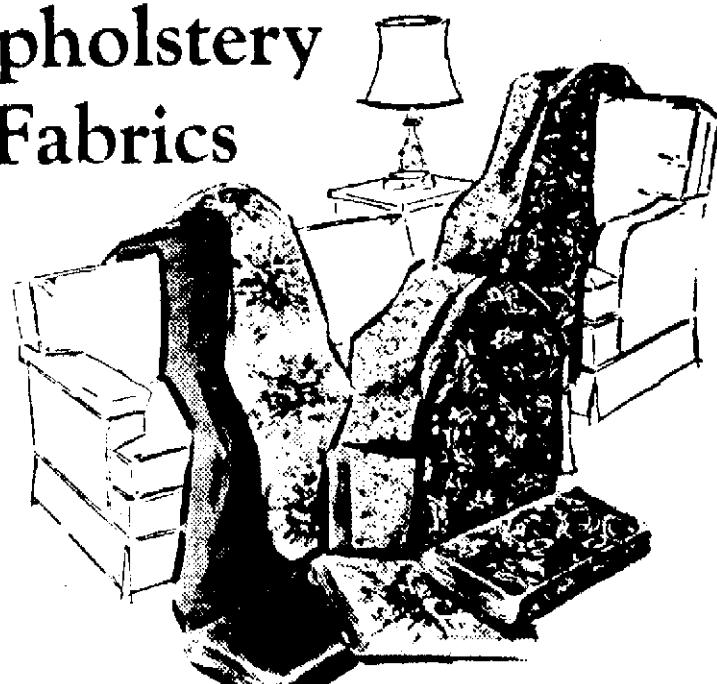
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Thursday, July 20, 1961

The British Health Service

Since various groups in America are contributing to the discussion over the Kennedy administration's proposal to provide health care for the aged it is to be expected that many will turn to the experience of Great Britain in its much more extensive experiment in socialized medicine.

Many stories have been circulated in America about the extent of the cradle to the grave medical service provided by England. Likewise there have been varying reports on the cost and others depicting the overcrowded conditions of English hospitals and the difficulty of getting medical attention from the overtaxed doctors. As in all other efforts to survey such an extensive undertaking from a distance it is probable that many of the reports received in America have been inaccurate and some of them greatly exaggerated.

As an example of the different interpretations that may be put upon the same activity by different observers it is interesting to look at a report on this subject by *Editorial Research Reports* of Washington, D. C. and another by a representative of the *Wall Street Journal*. Both reports were triggered by the fact that the British government's schedule of increased national health service contributions and charges for all British citizens went into effect on July 1.

It is quite interesting to note that both of the investigators had the same facts but apparently they came to somewhat different conclusions.

Editorial Report says that the British system "now in its 14th year of operation, indicates, however, that socialized medicine in Britain remains an immensely popular and durable institution." Later on this report adds that while some deficiencies come to light from time to time they cannot hide the larger achievements of the national health service. Then the report says "members of our Congress who expect to use the British experience with socialized medicine as an argument against the Kennedy administration's plan for medical aid to the aged would be well advised to look elsewhere for their ammunition."

Frank Linge, staff writer for the *Wall Street Journal* investigating this matter in Great Britain, writes that the National Health Service now in its 13th year is running into a rising cost problem. At the beginning of July he reported the British workers were required to pay an extra 12 cents a week in compulsory contributions to the health service. Each working Briton from now on will contribute \$1.49 a week instead of the previous \$1.37 a week for a variety of social security benefits with the National Health Service getting about one-seventh of the take. Further the government has raised its prices for drugs, vitamin tablets, false teeth and eye glasses. The increased contributions and the higher charges have raised a political storm in England. On the matter of cost Linge writes that for the fiscal year ending April 1 the National Health Service "costs the government \$2.2 billion. That was up 13 per cent from the year before, nearly double the \$1.2 billion figure for the 1949-50 fiscal period—the first to include the cost of socialized medicine for 12 months. The National Health Service spending in the most recent fiscal year was nearly half as much as the British government spent on defense, and accounted for about 14 per cent of all government expenditures." On

this same subject the *Editorial Research Reports* says:

"When the service was launched back in 1948 the estimated cost was \$490,000,000 a year. The current annual cost is about 2.4 billion, of which 1.8 billion is supplied by the national exchequer. In terms of percentage of the United Kingdom's gross national product, the total cost is said to have fallen each year, and in 1959 was 3.5 per cent, or about half what it was when the National Health Service was established.

"As the costs of the program rose, the government found it necessary to levy charges on the individual patient for certain services, although the amounts must seem to most Americans to be ludicrously low. Under the revised fee system going into effect this July, for example, the maximum charge for a full set of dentures, including installation, goes up from \$11.90 to \$14. The cost of a prescription goes up from 14 cents to 28 cents. The weekly contribution taken from the paycheck rises from 27 cents to 39 cents for an employed man, from 7 cents to 10 cents for his employer."

It is a little difficult to reconcile all the figures given in the two reports but both agree that these increases brought loud outcries from the worker and a political storm throughout England. The increases in prescription charges were denounced by one official as "a direct tax on illness." The Labor Party leader called the higher fees "a major assault on the Health Service" while another Labor member complained that now "many low income workers will have to obtain their false teeth and spectacles on credit." Several thousand workers in one industrial city protested the increase by a one-day work stoppage.

However in raising the fees and putting a part of the cost upon the individual recipient the present government was only following the course set by the Labor government back in 1951. It was then the Labor government began to charge for dentures and spectacles.

Linge writes that critics of the medical plan claim that it "floods doctors' offices with patients seeking treatment for trifling or imaginary ills." One Tory is quoted as saying we're having a "hypochondriac's holiday". He has claimed that some 20,000 doctors in the plan have accumulated as many as 3,500 patients each, roughly three times as many as the average American doctor. It is claimed further that the government has built very few hospitals in recent years and that "Britains so thronged the outpatient departments of existing hospitals that it is often necessary for some to wait several hours to see an overworked specialist."

Many of these complaints have been heard before. Likewise the general plan of the British medical program has been frequently explained. Even though it is popular with the British in spite of its deficiencies there remains the question of whether Americans would be happy with such a program. The prospects of a political campaign every four years to determine what benefits should be free and what medical care should be paid for by the recipient is not an encouraging one. Probably most Americans would not enjoy it. Nevertheless it should be remembered that the AMA and others directly interested are convinced that medical care to the aged as proposed by the Kennedy administration is merely the first step toward all out socialized medicine for America.

Laws on Behavior in an Airplane

Many persons have expressed an interest in drafting traffic laws for outer space and homestead rights on the moon but before we get that far we may need some new regulations applying to airplanes flying through our own atmosphere. Joseph Newkirk, 60, of Argo, Ill., caused a disturbance during a flight from Chicago to Los Angeles which shows the need for some regulations governing airplanes in flight. Newkirk is reported to have become enraged when a stewardess took his bottle of whiskey from him. Later as the plane was passing over Nevada at about 32,000 feet he became belligerent and pushed the stewardess and brandished his knife and a young marine intervened. He was disarmed and tied up until the plane landed in Los Angeles.

There the real trouble began. The Los Angeles police after booking Newkirk found they had no jurisdiction over a crime committed over Nevada. They called in the FBI and the Federal Aviation Agency. The FBI men wanted time

to discuss the matter with headquarters in Washington. The Federal Aviation Agency said they could not prosecute Newkirk on a criminal charge but could charge him in a civil action with violating FAA drinking regulations aboard an airliner. About this time assistant United States Atty. Tom Sheridan said he knows of no federal statute governing passengers aboard a plane in interstate flight. "If the passenger had attacked a federal officer there'd be no problem. I don't know about this. I guess that's why we need some new federal statutes," Mr. Sheridan said.

If Newkirk had damaged the airplane he could be held on a federal charge but no one can prosecute a fellow for assaulting another person in interstate flight. Apparently there are no federal laws for assault or murder except on federal property such as a national park or an Indian reservation. This looks like the place for Congress to extend federal controls to good purpose.

Perhaps some of your readers can give me authoritative

information on this subject.

At This Point
The Cat Got
His Tongue!

From Galt

A man who thoroughly disliked cats—and his wife's tomcat in particular—brought home the dinner meat one night and laid it on the kitchen table. Later, they found the meat was gone. "It's that blasted cat!" shouted the husband. "Nonsense," replied the wife.

"He couldn't eat three pounds of meat."

"Fetch the scales. I'll weigh the cat and prove it."

The unfortunate cat weighed exactly three pounds. The husband pointed triumphantly: "There's the meat."

The wife was nonplussed and said slowly: "If that's the meat, where's the cat?"

Promise Broken

ABERDEEN, Md. (AP)—A sign in an open field along U.S. 40 near this Maryland town still says construction on a shopping center will begin in 1958.

Cleans Wrong Store

BALTIMORE (AP)—At a big downtown department store, a new janitor was told to "go over into the other building and clean the basement."

He did. He went through the store's adjacent building, across a narrow alley and into a rival department store, where he spent the day doing a dandy clean-up job.

No one at the store which hired him asked where he was. No one at the other store asked who he was or what he was doing.



'Great Floor Show, Eh, J. B.?'

People's Forum

Woman Asks Questions on How Ambulance Drivers Are Trained

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Today, Saturday, I witnessed an incident which has made me so disgusted and upset that I feel I must do something about it. Writing to you is my first step.

A elderly gentleman living next door was picking cherries. The ladder broke, hurling the man to the ground. He suffered a double fracture of the right leg. One of these fractures was a compound fracture.

Upon the arrival of the ambulance, the attendants took their package of splints and tried to put them on his leg. At first glance they should have been able to see that it was impossible for this to be done. In the first place, their splints were too long for this particular case. Secondly, the lower part of the leg was lying at a 30 degree angle to the rest of the leg. This compound fracture must absolutely not have been touched, let alone pushed back into place as the attendants were trying to do. To further complicate matters, this man has arthritis of the knee (they were told this) so that it was impossible for him to straighten out that knee as they kept telling him to do.

After finally giving up trying to tie the splints on, with the help of three other men, they lifted him to the cart—without putting a firm support of any kind under him. They had falsely assumed that the compound fracture which they could see was the only fracture. X-rays at the hospital showed that he also had another fracture higher on the leg. They had completely ignored one of the basic rules of first aid: To give firm support and to immobilize as much as possible any part of the body where there is an apparent or suspected fracture.

I am certainly not trying to set myself up as an authority on the subject of first aid. I have had only basic first aid courses, but it seems that only sound common sense tells you what is the right way and the wrong way of treating emergencies.

My purpose in writing to you is to obtain answers for several questions, and perhaps, to arouse some public indignation over the qualifications and training of our ambulance attendants. It is common knowledge that the City of Neenah ambulance attendants are rookie firemen. How could these new men possibly be well-trained, well-qualified attendants?

Perhaps some of your readers can give me authoritative

answers to the following questions:

1. What type of training, if any, is required for these ambulance attendants, not only city owned, but privately owned ambulance services as well?

2. What type of tests, if any, must these new attendants pass?

3. Must these drivers and attendants be licensed by the state, city, or anyone else?

4. If no training, testing, or licensing is required, what type of qualifications are needed to become an ambulance driver or attendant?

When we call for an ambulance we are putting the physical well-being, and often the

very life, of some human being into the hands of these men.

Are we assured that they are capable of handling this great responsibility? And, if not, what can we do, locally and statewide, to make sure that these attendants are thoroughly trained for any and all emergencies?

Does anyone else feel the same way I do and want the same answers that I do?

The implications of untrained personnel having the lives of loved ones in their hands are too tragic to visualize.

Mrs. Wayne Holtz, 1126 Manitowoc Road, Menasha

Apathy Frustrating to Those Backing Safety

One of the reasons people interested in promoting traffic safety frequently are heard making muffled sounds of exasperation is that they are frustrated. Day in and day out they preach safety, quoting facts and figures, to anyone who will listen. When we call for an ambulance we are putting the physical well-being, and often the

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Lawrence Says
United States
Should Resume
Nuclear Tests

Columnists Claims
Soviets Outwitted
West on Issue

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

PARIS — Did the Soviet Union outwit and outmaneuver the United States in the last two years and keep America from developing new weapons in the nuclear field? Has Russia today a lead of more than a year?

Secret meetings of scientists are scheduled to take place in Western European locations soon, and they hope to help find the answer to the big question — is the United States justified in resuming underground tests?

Mr. Kennedy will make the final decision after he has received the advice of the special committee of scientists in Washington appointed to study "the serious questions involved" in the continuance of the voluntary ban on testing by the United States. But, even in advance of the President's decision, the manifestations of concern among scientists is startling in itself. Primarily they are concerned about the so-called Neutron bomb.

Tactical Weapon
 Basically the Neutron bomb is a tactical weapon. It is for use in ground warfare as army fights army. It can destroy opposing regiments in an instant and yet confine to a small area its damage to property.

It is a weapon that could revolutionize warfare. The West hasn't developed the Neutron bomb, but its scientists feel as certain about it in theory as they did about the atomic bomb before it was actually tested.

The Neutron bomb, moreover, can be tested underground. Such testing creates no "fall out" and injures no one — a factor that originally gave rise to the whole propaganda for the suspension of nuclear tests.

Why, then, doesn't the United States go ahead and test the Neutron bomb so as to be at least even with the Russians if, in fact, they have already made their test in secret and know what the weapon can do?

Nobody knows positively the facts as to Russia's nuclear position. Hence, the all-important question is whether the United States can take the chance and defer testing any longer.

Started by Russians
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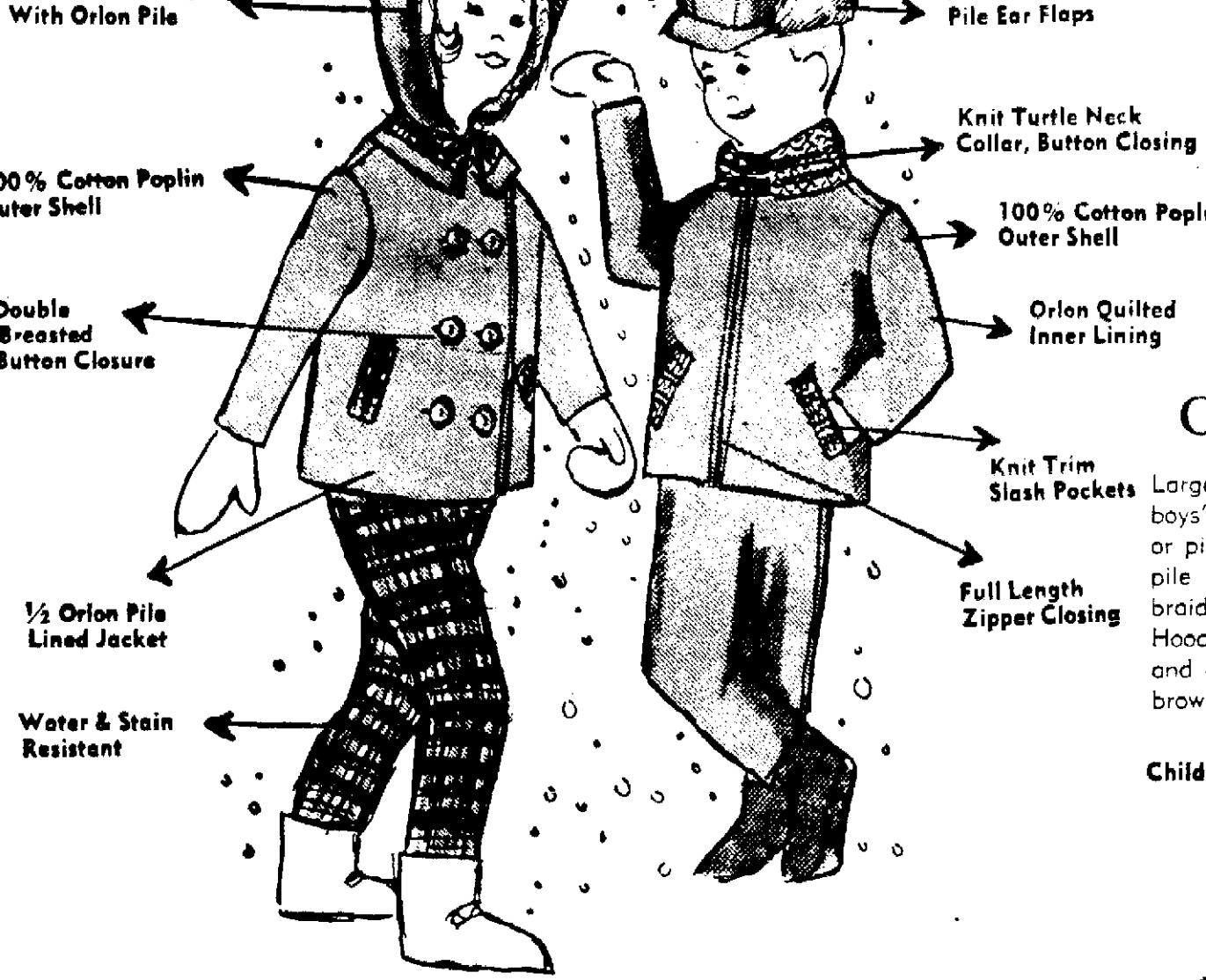
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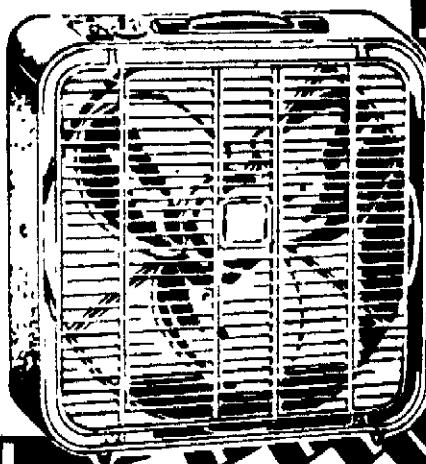
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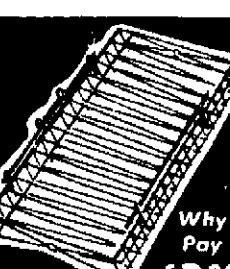
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Possibility of War

Trivial Issues Hide Danger in Berlin

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are at least three ways in which the Soviet Union and the Western powers could go to war over Berlin. Involved are some surface issues so trivial that the risk of a great conflict seems absurd. Yet, in Moscow and Washington the real stakes are recognized as of vital importance to the future interests of both sides in the cold war.

The problem is that history has engrossed the Berlin dispute with layers of argument and complications of diplomacy that make it difficult to know at any particular moment just what the shouting is about. This worries Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who sees the danger that the shouting may lead to shooting without the people in this and other Western nations understanding just what happened.

Rusk has not made any official assertion that the dispute might explode into a devastating nuclear conflict, but he is worried about that it will.

One of the big problems which American leaders face is that they do not know just how such a conflict would start and they find it difficult to know what to plan for.

Consider the three principal ways in which war might break out.

If Soviet Premier Khrushchev is prepared to press his case to that point, the most dramatic challenge the Communists can make undoubtedly would be in the air corridors to Berlin. The East German Communist government already has decreed rules governing air traffic across German Communist territory. It says the rules will be applied to the air traffic of the Western powers after a peace treaty is signed.

No Peace Treaty

But the United States, Britain and France will not recognize a peace treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany as a document giving East Germany sovereign control of its own territory. If East Germany tries to enforce its regulations by shooting down Western planes flying to Berlin, the action would provide a spectacular cause for war.

The second way in which the showdown could come is concerned with the issue of recognition of the East German regime by the Western powers. Once a peace treaty is signed with the Soviet Union it is conceivable that East Germany would demand the Western powers negotiate a formal agreement covering their use of access routes between West Germany and Berlin. Assuming that the Western powers would refuse, because such an agreement would be taken to imply recognition of East German authority, the Reds might close their borders to all traffic.

Such a step would amount to a new Berlin blockade and the Western powers would be confronted with an immediate decision as to whether they would use force to reopen the supply lines. The use of force would inevitably involve an extreme danger of war.

The third possibility is that without insisting on a formal agreement the Soviets would simply withdraw their own officials from border control posts and permit the East Germans to take over. The Western powers would then have to determine whether they would permit East German border guards to process their official documents covering people and cargoes traveling between West Germany and West Berlin, force the United States, Britain and France to withdraw their troops as a first step toward domination by refusing to permit a U.S. nation of the city by Communist Britain or French automobile or East Germany. In this, it is said truck to pass. Again the question here, his real purpose is to end the use of force and the danger of war the independence of West Berlin, would instantly arise on the Altona side.

Western leaders are going on the assumption that Khrushchev means what he says about his future major moves with respect to Berlin and for weeks now they have been trying to figure out how to get ready for any emergency that may arise.

What Khrushchev has said so far is that by the end of this year he intends to make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which will have the effect of wiping out Allied rights with respect to West Berlin. According to various statements he has made, East Germany will then have sovereignty over the supply lines to West Berlin particularly. He has said that the Communists do not wish to interfere with traffic on the supply lines but that naturally some arrangement will have to be made with East Germany on them.

From this it appears Khrushchev does not intend that the East Germans present the Western powers with a direct provocation. Washington officials speculate it is unlikely though still possible—that they would close the border until they won some recognition from the Western powers.

The greater probability is that they would simply take over control of the check points and try to maneuver the Western powers into a position where they would be making a big fuss about a minor point—instance, objecting to an East German border policeman examining their travel documents.

However the issue is presented by the other side, the United States and its allies will have to answer such questions as: Why not accept East German control of the check points? Why not permit the East Germans to control traffic movements in the air corridors? Why not recognize the Communist regime as the government-in-fact over East German territory? Why not go along with the separate peace treaty plan proposed by Khrushchev?

Need Answers

The basic answer to all these questions given by the State Department, and, indeed, the answer which has provided groundwork of Allied policy for the past 15 years, is that the Western powers gained their rights to keep troops in West Berlin and to have access to the city through their victory over Nazi Germany in 1945.

They repeatedly have told the Soviet Union that nothing it can do can upset or modify these rights in any way. Measured against this fundamental position any change in the status of operation of the access routes other than by agreement between the Western powers and the Soviet Union is illegal and threatens the whole Western position, as the Allies see it.

There is another and related policy involved on the Western side. The long-range aim, at least the declared objective of Western policy, is to bring about the reunification of Germany. The United States, Britain and France have argued many times that recognition of East Germany would tend to freeze the division of the country and could be construed as Western acceptance that division is permanent. Any change in the present policy probably would mean grave repercussions in the relations between West Germany and its NATO allies.

Sharp Differences

Yet the fact is that the sharp

definition of Allied policy as it applied to West Berlin and to East Germany has been softened somewhat by actual practice over the years.

There is a steady flow of commerce between East and West Germany. It is regulated by agreements which are worked out by low-level officials from both sides.

Whether the precedent of

East German control of civilian traffic could have a bearing on the problem of control of official U.S., British and French access to West Berlin is a question that the Western powers have so far answered negatively.

Yet it is known that in their

consultations on finding some

peaceful way out of the problems

raised by Khrushchev they are

considering all sorts of possible

arrangements which might be

acceptable without jeopardizing

the basic, war-won rights.

Compromise Possible?

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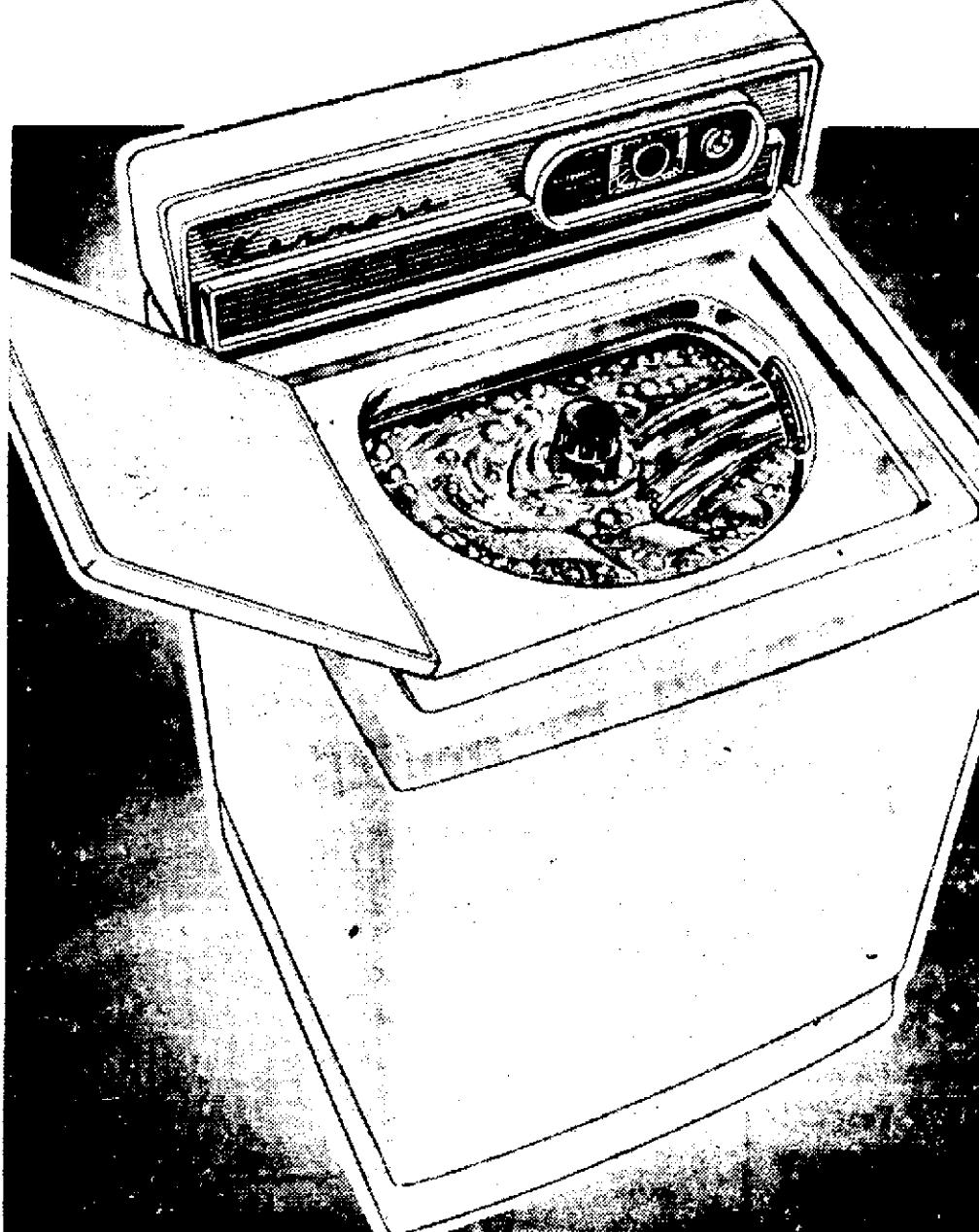
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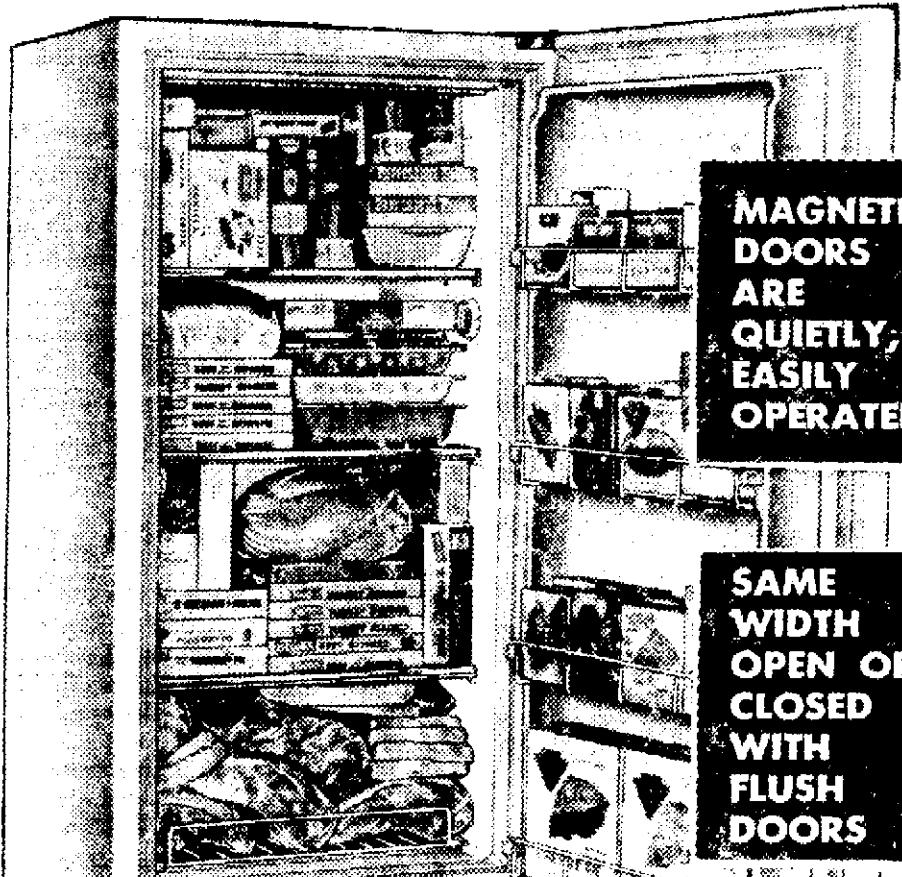
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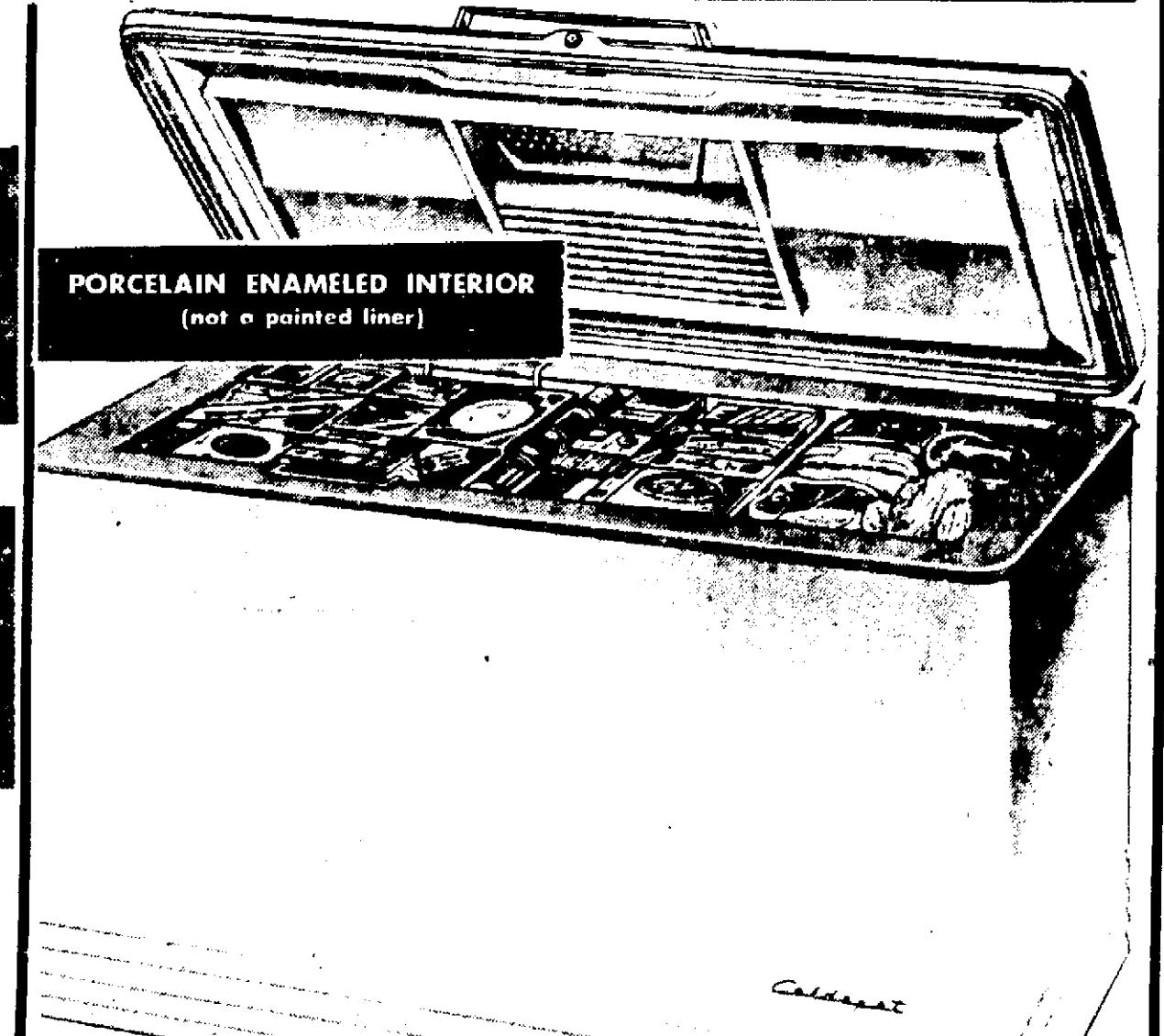
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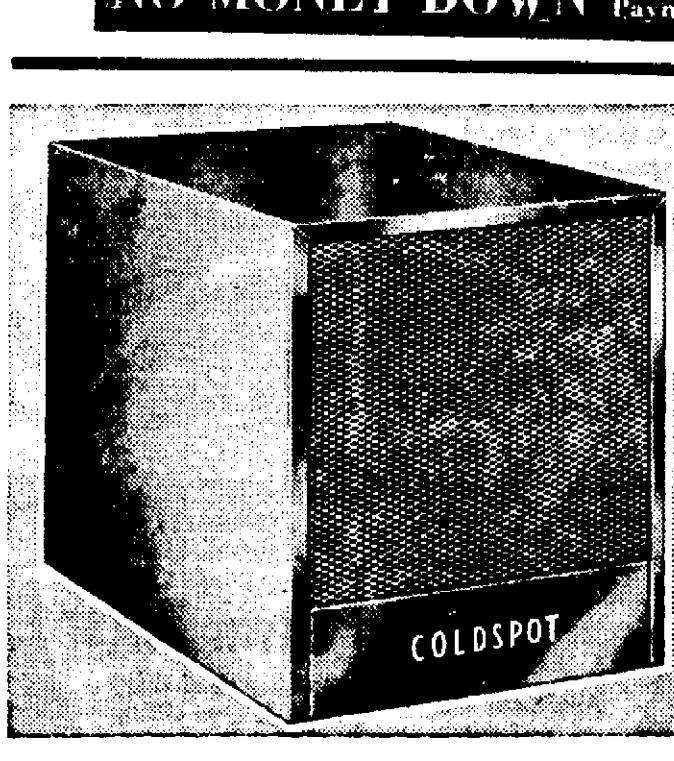
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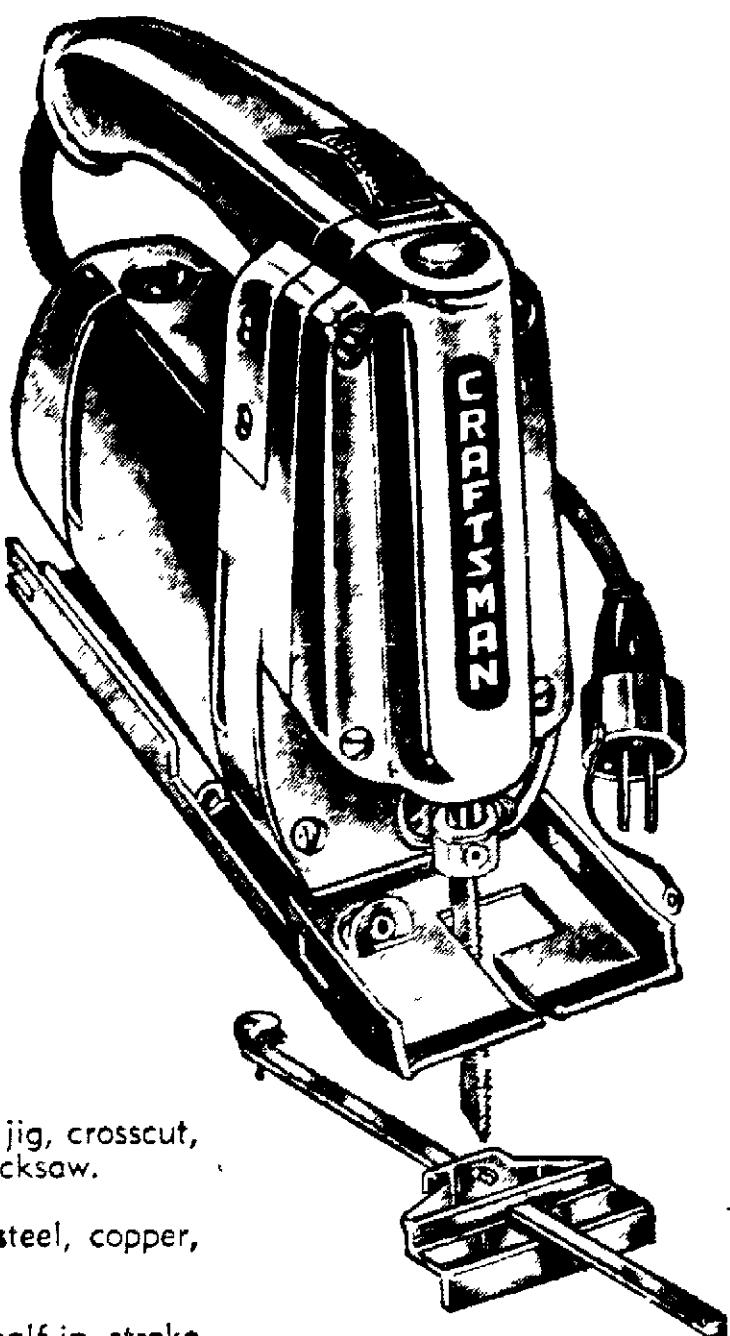
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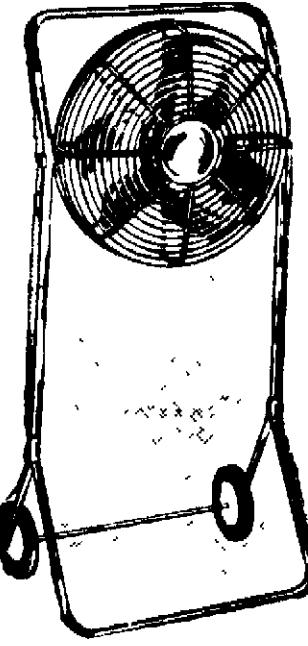
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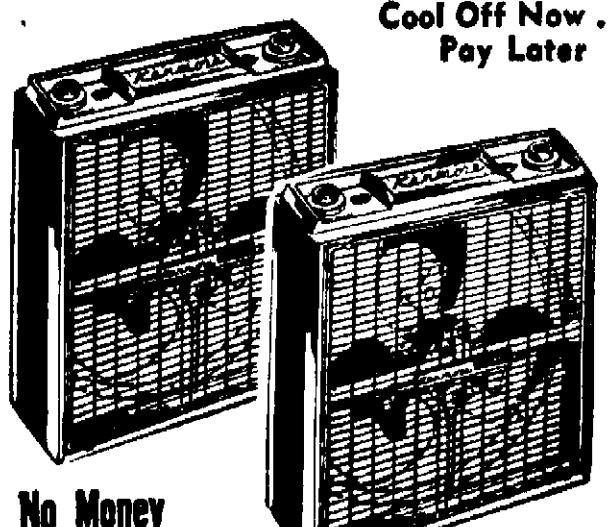
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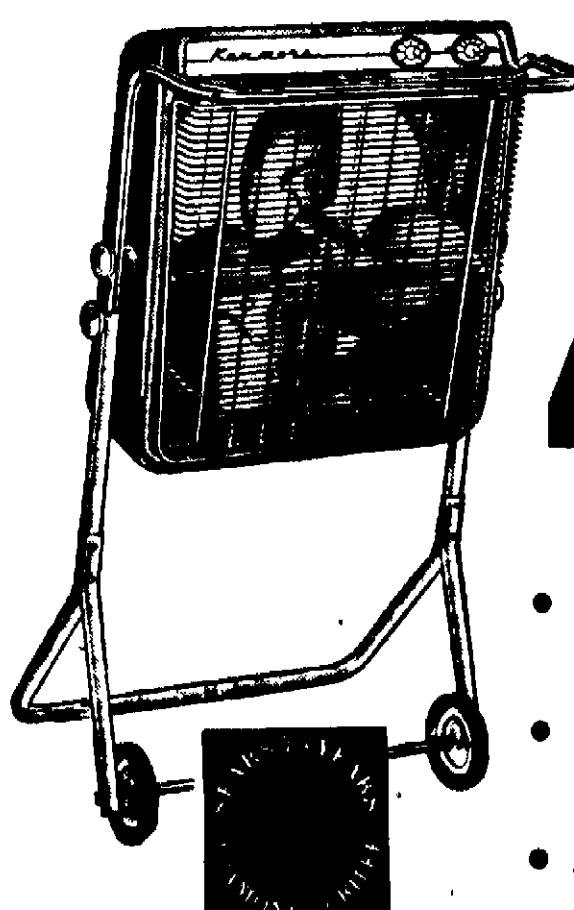
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BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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NEW YORK — There has been clearly defined line of demarca- quite an excitement over the line between church and state." question as to whether children in public school may be required or even permitted to pray. The board of regents of the state of New York had worked out a non-sectarian prayer. A group of parents objected to prayers of any kind and brought suit. Their grounds were that by having a prayer the state of New York was sponsoring religion. It made it an offense to advocate religion in a school to advocate religion in a school but not to advocate par-

ty. If the line is so clearly demarcated, how come that cases are constantly being brought in the courts on the issue? How is it that there is such a difference of opinion on the subject, so that when a decision is handed down, there is such a division of opinion among the judges?

In a word, Judge Dye's "defined line of demarcation" is not yet a defined line. It is a very shaky line, about which too many of us are quarreling. It is an issue which will never be solved because too many emotions are aroused by the very mention of the subject.

In the United States, religious groupings are as intense as nationalistic groupings in Europe. Furthermore, the competitive nature of American society expresses itself in religious movements as in all else. Advertising and public relations methods are used to keep adherents in active membership and there is a constant effort to increase membership by propaganda. All religions even advertising in newspapers and bringing their quarrels out into the open

Trend Was Liberal

During the Roosevelt regime, the trend in all things became liberal and many liberals moved over into communism. This was true among the clergy as it was of professors and students in universities, and every once in a while, it was shocking to discover a clergymen supporting and defending a doctrine which is atheistic in its essence, and a party

Froessel, who is a top man among Masons, said about calling its creed This dichotomy was of daily prayers unconstitutional explained but it was never that it is stretching "the so-called understandable" of separation of church and state. However, since those days, this doctrine beyond reason."

But then there are many who trend to bring sects together to call themselves rationalists who co-operative efforts. Today, each often go beyond reason in making their group makes its strongest religious group. They fear best appeal to its own kind to keep words that a child may distinct, separate, and segregated. The assimilationist is not grow up to know God or Moses as popular as he was when Hitler stirred men's consciences. Today, each group prefers to stand alone and brooks no interference.

The atheist has also been active, fighting for his cause. He is always the spearhead in a battle against such evidences of religion as prayers in schools. He opposes prayers per se as opiate. We shall have to make up our minds whether our moral sanctions are to be determined by religious creeds or by atheism and difficult to understand, particularly rationalism. The atheists may as he makes the point that the forcing the issue.

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RAPIDS — Right-hand-
Ellen pitched a 4-hitter
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Confident Joe Francis Hitting Targets With Spectacular Frequency

Runs and Pivots Without Apparent Twinges in Leg

BY LEE REMMEL
Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The "Hawaiian War Chant," intoned by a lusty chorus of one, resounds over City Stadium and environs these hu-

mid summer afternoons

— the top total on

the militant one is the "for-

ers' staff. Fox Cities op-gotten man" of 1960's Packer

stay in Des Moines to push to the National Football

League's Western Division throne!

room, swarthy Joe Francis, felled

four men in the first

"Pineapple Joe," as the Oregon

the pass to Jim Liggott as the

Colts alumnus is known to his

colleagues, stumped about in a

east for weeks, during which time

of the first on a sin-

er, and two infield outs

charts by Coach Vince Lombardi

went ahead for good who kept the multi-talented

on an error and Hawaiian at his side throughout

eleventh homer of the season.

Deeply chagrined over Joe's

RBI single and misfortune, Lombardi declared,

White boosted the "this really hurts. It not only is a

to 5-1 in the sixth, blow to the ball club but it's a

homer for a serious career setback for Joe-

consolation run in it's just a wasted year."

Ellen held the Braves

New Francis

But that was 1960, make no mis-

take. A "new Francis, imbued

with confidence, has flashed into personnel shakeup which already

has sent two veteran linemen to

the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The crew-cut quarterback, one Wednesday obtained offensive end

of 50 remaining aspirants for Jimmy Orr, 26, Defense tackle

and two more in the opener

with a triple, two singles and a

walk. Walls accounted for three

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and letting my arm do the spot
passing.

"I actually did it quite a bit in
college," he revealed, "but I had
to change when I got into the pros.
I did and it probably was too
much."

Francis made his recent con-
version with the aid of a fellow
Oregon State grad, Dainard Paul-
son, who this autumn will toil for
the New York Titans in the
American Football League. "We
golfed together for three hours,

and I was his 19th of the year."

Unable to Finish

Bob Buhl, despite being pre-
sented with six-run leads twice,
was unable to finish the first
game. Don McMahon came on in
the ninth and saved it for him.

It was Buhl's sixth victory against

eight defeats. Art Mahaffey was

the loser in the opener and now

is 12-12.

Milwaukee went into the ninth
inning of the nightcap with a 1-0
lead when 40-year-old Elmer Valo
opened with a pinch-hit single.
Ken Walters ran for him and went
to second on Bob Malkmus' sacri-
fice bunt. John Callison sin-
gled to center, scoring Walters,
and taking second on the throw
to the plate.

Don Demeter walked and both
runners advanced as Tony Gon-
zalez grounded out. Charlie Smith
was given an intentional walk to
load the bases.

Lee Walls then singled to right,
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**Lipscomb and
Nutter Traded
To Pittsburgh**

**Campbell, Orr
And Lewis Go
To Baltimore**

**Widen 3-1 Lead
To Two Games;
Chiefs Top Bees**

**Reds Erase
3-0 Deficit,
Nip Demons**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topeka, locked in a tight fight

with Cedar Rapids for the top

spot in the Three I League,

opened up a two-game lead Wed-

nesday.

The front-running Reds, winning

their fifth straight, rallied to beat

Des Moines, 5-3, while Cedar Rap-

ids was losing to the four-hit

pitching of Fox Cities' John Ellen,

5-2.

Des Moines, before losing its

60th game against only 19 vic-

tories, got away to a 3-0 lead

against Topeka. But Mel Queen

knocked home four runs as the

Reds rallied to win.

In the other game Stover Mc-

Ilwain pitched and batted Lincoln

to a 5-3 decision over Burlington.

McIlwain allowed only five hits,

fanned nine and also collected two

safeties himself.

Defense for Lewis

Ewbank tabs Lewis as one of

the possibilities for the defensive

line spot Lipscomb vacates, and

Campbell probably will be used as

a linebacker and back-up center

behind Dick Szymanski.

Pittsburgh coach Buddy Parker

pointed to the 6-6, 288-pound Lips-

comb as the key man in the

trade for the Steelers.

"Our big trouble last year was

defense," said Parker at the

Steelers' Slippery Rock (Pa.)

training camp. "Our four front

linemen were pretty good at stop-

ping ground attacks, but not too

hot at rushing the passer on

plays."

Lipscomb specializes in rushing

the quarterback and has been

successful at it. "Once I get my

hands on 'em I've got 'em for

good," Lipscomb theorizes.

**Macs, Harrison
Duel Tonight
In FRVL Tilt**

MENASHA — The Menasha

Macs will meet Harrison at the

Menasha Ball Park at 8 p.m.

It will be the first of three

contests in four days for Men-

asha. The Macs will play host

to Stevens Point in a non-league

game Saturday evening and Little

Chute-Kimberly in a league en-

counter Sunday afternoon.

Harrison was originally stat-

ed to invade Menasha next

Thursday but the game was

moved up by mutual consent.

He winked and went on: "Those

guys who were making all kinds

of plays look easy in the first half

but tell you his name," of the season. So maybe the pres-

"It's been watching sure as starting to be felt—or

and he's been watching maybe it was just a couple of

he says the Reds won't bad games."

He also says he doesn't "We'll have to wait and see."

aintest idea which club said Dresen, who can always re-

member back to 1951 when his

these are his semi-games ahead in August and fin-

especially the part isched second."

Noted Looseness

After watching his Braves take

publicly what he thinks are

connection with the Na's a "looseness" in the Cincinnati

pressure

Reds, Dresen shook the glove. Dresen said. "So did

Wednesday night and the shortstop (Eddie Kasko) and

the little second baseman, too. (Don Blasenage)"

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Menasha's

Freese (21) WP—

Bowens, (2) LP—Franz,

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Bleier's Tops Pond's, Leads by 2 Games

CLASSIC SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Bleier's Bar 4-0, Riverside-1
Pond's Sport 8-2 Eddie Mullin's Pizza 2-1
One-Hour Mart 4-4 Sammy's Pizza 2-1

Bleier's Bar moved into a 2-game lead in the Classic Softball League Wednesday night by jumping Pond's Sports team, 9-2.

Bud Werner allowed only six hits to the Pond's team with Ed Steenis getting a pair of them, including a home run. Jim Kirkland and belted a round-tripper for the winners. Kirkland and Bud Koehnke paced the Bleier 8-hit attack with two safeties apiece.

Bob Diener started for Pond's but was relieved by Sonny Filz in the sixth. Diener gave up six hits and six runs and Filz was touched for two hits and three runs.

Bleier's tallied three times in the fourth and added another trio in the fifth, for a 6-0 lead, before

the final frame. Ron Werner, Jim Reetz, Lyle Dolven and Dennis Daniels each collected a pair of hits for Mullin's.

Steens's-# AB R H Pond's-2 AB R H

B. Koehnke 4 1 2 Hawkins 3 0 1
C. Koehnke 3 2 0 Bove 3 0 1
Bowday 4 1 1 Jocke 3 0 0
Kirkland 3 2 2 Radke 3 1 0
Diener 1 0 0 Kuebler 3 0 0
Werner 2 0 0 Kothman 3 0 0
Mearns 3 1 2 Steenis 3 1 0
Kobs 2 0 0 Krabbe 2 0 0
Schutze 1 0 0 Diener 1 0 0
Filz 1 0 0 McGuire 1 0 0

Totals 27 9 8 Totals 26 2 6

Bleier's Pond's Sports 0 0 0 3 3 3 0-9
0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2

One-Hour-# AB R H Riverside-1 AB R H

Unmuth 4 2 0 Kiel 3 2 0
Kirkland 3 1 2 Kuebler 3 1 0
Haupt 3 0 0 Grieshaber 2 2 0
P. Heintz 3 0 1 McIntyre 2 0 0
P. Kotke 2 0 0 Kremer 3 0 0
Hoffmann 2 0 0 Vandenberg 3 0 0
Beschta 3 0 1 Ciske 3 1 0
Pond 2 0 1 Koepell 3 1 0
Young 3 0 1 Streck 2 0 0
P. Kotke 1 0 0 Pease 1 0 0

Totals 27 0 8 Totals 27 7 10

One-Hour Pond's-1 AB R H 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Riverside-1 3 1 0 0 6 2 0 0-0

Mullin's-# AB R H Sammy's Pizza 4 AB R H

Werner 3 1 2 Nickels 4 0 0
Filz 3 0 1 Zurpys 3 0 0
Daniels 3 0 1 Unplanned 2 0 0
Renz 2 0 1 Jenke 2 1 0
Prentiss 1 0 0 Blamann 3 0 0
Hermann 3 1 1 Kuebler 3 1 0
Drahl 3 0 1 Festerville 3 1 0
Scheffel 2 0 0 Burns 3 0 0
Schutze 1 0 0 Pease 3 0 0

Totals 31 5 12 Totals 25 4 4

Mullin's Sammy's Pizza 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-0
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Manawa Legion Tips Menasha All-Stars, 8-7

Little League Grad Bob Simon Hurls Final Four Innings

MANAWA — The Manawa Legion baseball team scored an 8-7

win over a squad of All-Stars from the Menasha playground with 28. Cupit had a three-under par

of the seventh here Wednesday night.

Manawa's Lee Much drove in the tying run and then scored the winning marker on a passed ball. Except for starting pitcher Bill Starr, the Menasha team consisted of 13- and 14-year-olds.

Diminutive Bob Simon, only a

year out of the Little League, pitched the final four innings and won the loss. Jossie was the victor.

Manawa-# AB R H Manawa-7 AB R H

Jossie,dbp 1 0 Morell,ab 2 1 0
Hoffmann 4 1 1 Kenney,if 2 1 1
Rohrress 4 1 2 Zimmerman,ab 2 1 0
Leischaw,ef 2 1 1 Starn,bs 3 2 1
Schutze,ab 3 1 1 Kuebler,ab 2 1 0
Brook,ab 3 1 1 Kuebler,ab 2 1 0
Burke,ab,2b,2b 1 2 2 Steffins,ab 2 1 0
Sandefur,ef 0 0 0 Sorenson,crf 2 1 0
Laedke,2b,2b 0 0 0 Beinstein,ab 2 1 0
Meier,ab 1 0 0 Chafe,ab 1 0 0
Rausch,ab 1 0 0 Hause,ab 1 0 0
Koerner,crf 1 0 0 Coleman,ab 24 0
Le,Rob,2b 1 0 0 Mays, San Francisco, 22 0
Martin,2b 2 0 1 Altman,Chicago, 20 0
Schmeissner,crf 2 0 1 Schmeissner,crf 2 0 0
Simon,p 1 0 0 Clemente, Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 0

Totals 27 8 10 Totals 28 7 5

Manawa Legion beat Tim Harlan, 8-7.

Bob Edgerton, Fond du Lac, beat

Ayre Williams, Menasha, 7-6.

Don Harmon, Oshkosh, beat Tim Harlan, Green Bay, 3-2.

Jim Poulsen, Green Bay, beat Jim Spangler, Fond du Lac, 10-9.

John Boyle, Fond du Lac, beat Robert Kuebler, Green Bay, 10-9.

Art Aricle, Fond du Lac, beat Jack Erickson, Fond du Lac, 3-1.

Rudy Fins, Sheboygan, beat Dick Johnson, Waupaca, 5-5.

Chuck Beaumont, Sheboygan, beat Jack Oeppler, Green Bay, 1 up.

Jack McCollow, West Bend, beat John Berg, Menasha, 1 up.

Willie Thomsen, Marinette, beat Bill Schmidier, Sheboygan, 7-5. Dr. H. B. Orlitz, Fond du Lac, beat Elmer Seig, 5-3.

Tom Giles, Fond du Lac, beat Ed Herdick, Oshkosh, 19 holes.

Ken Brunette, Green Bay, beat Hans Fischer, Sheboygan, 3-2.

ENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP — Jack Adams, Green Bay, beat Karl Kuebler, Sheboygan, 1 up.

Con Johnson, Fond du Lac, beat Harry Lane, Green Bay, 3-2.

Herb Stinski, Menasha, beat George McCormick, Fond du Lac, 5-4.

Steinberg beat Cornelsen, 23 holes.

UNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP — John Toenel, Stevens Point, beat Bob Jumper, Chilton, 7-6.

Kyle Winters, Waupaca, beat Art Jukulski, Clintonville, 3-2.

Don Hansen, Waupaca, beat Mike Mank, Fond du Lac, 5-4.

Bob Sullivan, Manitowoc, beat Mike Schmidier, Sheboygan, 1 up.

Tom Beale, Sheboygan, beat Rick Hartley, Jr., Fond du Lac, 1 up.

Ralph Hartley, Jr., Fond du Lac, beat Mike Mank, beat Manier, 1 up.

Bill Nickolai, Green Bay, beat Brian Ammler, Waupaca, 6-4.

Pond's Tips Jenkel in Ruth League

Pond's Sport Shop beat Jenkel Oil, 1-1, Tuesday in the Appleton Babe Ruth League.

Paul DeNobles was the winning pitcher, allowing two hits, striking out nine and walking five. Pond's offense was led by Joe Bowers, with two doubles, and Russ Kamine, Jay Tilkens and Perry Martin with one each.

Mike Glorius and Scott Caldie shared the pitching duties for Jenkel. Glorius was the losing hurler.

Major Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battling — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 357

Ruth — Young, San Francisco, 30

Ruth — Robinson, Cincinnati, 75

Ruth — Pinson, Cincinnati, 117

Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 117

Doubles — Coleman, Cincinnati, 24

Home runs — Altman, Chicago, 9

Clemente, Pittsburgh and White, St. Louis, 8

Other low scores by professionals in the warmup meet included

65s by Jon Gustin and Bob Nichols, 66s by Gary Brewer and Bob Gooley. In the 67 circle with

Cupit were Jerry Barber and Don Fairfield, Jay Hebert and Stan Leonard had 68s and tying at 69 were Tom Nieporte, Sanders, Johnny Pott, Manuel De La Torre of Milwaukee Country Club and Venturi.

Mike Cochrane Cards 34 in Thilco League

KAUKAUNA — Mike Cochrane carded a 1-under par 34 to set the

pace in the Thilco Golf League at Fox Valley Golf Club this week.

Runnerup honors went to Clayton Watson with 36, while Ves Hanby scored 37.

Hermann-Eisler remained in first

in the American Loop while Kiff-

Minkbeige maintained the lead in the National Division. Both have

121 points.

In net scoring, James Bamberg led with a 25.

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Wilma Injures Leg Setting World Record In 100-Meter Run

Battle-Wearied U. S. Track Team Heads for London After Defeating West Germany

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — bay squad—miler Jim Grelle With the hospital list growing by and javelin thrower John Fromm, leaps and bounds, the battle. The U.S. women's team may weary United States track team have lost its ace—Wilma Ruhe headed for London today and a dolphin, who complained of a pain two-day meet with Britain Fri. in her right leg after flashing to a world record of 11.2 seconds, day and Saturday.

Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott's squad wound up winners 14-6 in events and 120.91 in points, over West Germany here Wednesday with two additions to the sick.

Muscle Pull

Her injury is a pull in the hamstring muscle but team physician, Dr. Dan Hanley, said he thought she would be able to compete in the remaining two meets.

Grelle, who was scheduled to run the 1,500 meters against West Germany, had a sore throat, and Fromm complained of a muscle pull. Both were scratched. Paul Drayton, No. 2 sprinter, was kept out of the West German meet because of a muscle pull. Pole vaulter John Ulcers is pulling over a leg infection.

Against the West Germans, it looked as though the upset of the year was in the making, especially when Manfred German beat Frank Budd in a 20.7 for the 200-meter title.

Budd had been beaten only once in 25 races this year. German is one of the top sprinters in Europe.

Two Victories

The Americans collected two unexpected victories when De-

In other games, Congregational Jones won the 3,000-meter topped First English, 17-8, and steeplechase in 8.47.4, and John Trinity beat St. Bernadette 18-7. Gutknecht took the 10,000 meters.

John Gurlot scattered seven in 29.46.8.

Dyrol Burleson won the 1,500 meters in a routine 3.50.3. High Jim Reetz led the winners from the plate with three hits. Gurlot, Ralph and Norm Beyer each doubled.

More Schlesmer was the los- John Ashman, of First, coasted to a 26-34 victory in the pitcher. John Ashman, of First Methodist, slashed a triple.

Trinity scored 13 runs in the first three innings. It knocked St. N.D., fought off Helmut Janz, an Bernadette starter Dick Klosz out old Olympic rival, in the 400 of the box in the first inning. Ray-meter hurdles. Cushman won in Ester starred both at the plate the last stride, and both were and in the field. He slammed an caught in 50.4.

Inside-the-park home run, tripled. Jay Silvester, an Army Lieut- and doubled and was the winning hant from Tremonton, Utah, won pitcher. Don Stevenson doubled the shot put with a 60-3, heave twice. Bill Fraser and Dick to become the only double, win- Emanuel also doubled for the win-ner. He captured the discus the first day.

Two 6-run rallies paved the way. The final United States triumph for Congregational. Jim Van Eyck was in the 1,600-meter relay pitched all the way for the win, which Adolph Plummer, Jerry Jack Young, of Congregational, Siebert, Earl Young, and Ullis and Bob Rohloff, of First English, Williams won in 3.00.1.

Each tripled. Ken Fricke was the losing pitcher.

**Eight Seeded
Players Gain
Quarterfinals**

7 Foreign Stars Lose in National Clay Courts Meet

CHICAGO (AP) — The form sheet in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament today stood as right and rigid as a railroad schedule.

All eight domestic seeded players after Wednesday blasting out the Davis Cup prides of Mexico and Ecuador, paraded into the quarterfinals with a Bernard Tutz Bartzen vs. Chuck McKinley title match apparently in the making Sunday.

Seven foreign stars bit the moist clay of rain-soaked River Forest Tennis Club Wednesday, eliminating the entire complement of the seeded visitors.

Bartzen and McKinley led a devastating American assault in which Antonio Palafax, Mario Llamas, Francisco Contreras and Alfonso Ochoa of Mexico; Miguel Olvera and Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador; and Adrian Bey of Rhodesia failed to win a single set.

No. 1 seeded Bartzen, who won the clay title in 1959, 1958 and 1954, today encounters seventh-seeded Allen Fox, scrappy UCLA star. McKinley, finalist in the recent Wimbledon competition, takes his No. 2 meet ranking against fifth-seeded Don Dell, 23, Yale man from Bethesda, Md.

In boosting its record to 7-0, Slim Otto's had a 21-bit attack. Pitcher Marilyn Radtke socked four hits and allowed just 11. Elmer Storzer hurled for the losers. Coated Paper is now 3-4.

**Slim Otto Downs
Coated Paper '9'**

Slim Otto's defeated Coated Pa- per, 24-7, in an Appleton Recre-

ation Department Women's Fast- Pitch Softball League game Tues- day.

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**Western Condensing
Shades Woolen Mills**

Western Condensing (4-5) shad- ed Appleton Woolen Mills (3-5) in an Association Industrial Softball League makeup game Tuesday, 10-9.

Pitcher Harold Mieke slapped a trio of hits for Western Condensing. William Weber jolted two. Ken Seig also pitched for the win-ners. Dennis Stoffel hurled for Woolen Mills.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Moto

Joe Francis Throwing With Confidence

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every day, then worked out for about two more.

"I had to keep going to keep up with him," Joe grinned, "because he is a real go-getter."

The same program served to Lombardi during his thudding

strength and damaged leg. Joe two-on-one drill, first contact of the nightcap to give the Angels a 2-1 victory.

Whether all this is sufficient to me... Jordan plays at 240, he admitted. "And once last season

visually, waits to be seen. But, I was down to 235... Jerry Kra-

Joe says gently but firmly, "I'm mer's left eye, upon which sur-

looking forward to playing. "I gery was performed last winter

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LL Players Take Part in Cobb Rites

Cochrane, Schalk Attend Funeral Of 'Georgia Peach'

ROYSTON, Ga. (AP) — Ty Cobb

has reached his final resting

place.

The body of the fiery Georgia

peach of baseball was entombed

in the white marble family

mausoleum Wednesday beside his

parents and his sister, Florence.

About 200 uniformed Little

League baseball players, heads

hired, lined the roadway leading

from the cemetery entrance to

the mausoleum as the long pro-

cession of automobiles arrived

here from Cornelius, site of the

final on two errors and a

funeral services 28 miles to the

trip to the triple.

Cobb spent most of his last

years in Cornelius.

Among those at the last rites

were Mickey Cochrane and Ray

Schalk, former major league

catchers and personal friends of

Cobb; and Nap Rucker, nighttime

National League pitching star and

Cobb's roommate when they

drove into baseball together at

Augusta.

Cobb, 74, died Monday in an

Atlanta hospital after a two-year

battle with cancer.

**All-Stars Score
Three Times in
80-Minute Drill**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The

College All-Stars, tuning up for

their Aug. 4 football game with

the Philadelphia Eagles, scored

three times in an 80-minute se-

minaire Wednesday.

Quarterback Norm Siedel of

Wake Forest passed 22 yards to

league record with 20 strikeouts

in the two games. And Los An-

Bill Kilmer of UCLA hit end

geles batters tied a record by

Mike Diltz of Pittsburgh for a fanning 24 times.

23-yard payoff. Halfback Pervis

The Twins won the opener 6-0

Atkins of New Mexico State on the brilliant pitching of Camilo

scored the third by skirting end

Pasqual and homers by Bob Alli-

son and Harmon Killebrew. But

from the 5.

Making his first pitching start

of the season, diminutive Bill Hop-

kins fanned a 4-hitter Wednesday as

the Appleton American Legion

baseball team defeated Waupaca.

15-1.

The victory boosted runnerup

Appleton's record in the Fox

League, Central Division, to 8-4. Last place Waupaca

is now 1-11.

Hopkins struck out ten and

walked eight Wednesday. The

loser was Pader, who allowed 14

hits and four walks in going the

route.



Rigors of Camp Life after hard day's ride. Books, and a bottle of Scotch help group relax, but they ran out of gin and beer long before trip was over. Left to right, Bob Leach, former Uganda agricultural officer; Smith Hempstone, Chicago Daily News correspondent; John Blower, chief game warden of Uganda.

Return to Eden IV

Party on Own in Wilds of Africa as Trip Continues

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Daily News Foreign Service

Sara's Camp, Saya Lugga, Sambura District, Kenya—This morning we decided on our general route: we will cut to the northwest across the spurs of the Matthews Mountains to the Saya lugga, stream bed, follow it north until it joins the Barsaloji lugga, follow the Barsaloji lugga westward to the Maralal escarpment and then cut back across the plains to Wamba.

All this, of course, is subject to change. If we hit bad country, we will speed up; if we run into a river herd of elephant with some big bulls, we may follow them for a few days.

We are dependent only on our ability to find water and to shoot an occasional animal for meat. We are free as few men are free in 1961.

By 7 a.m. feeling better for our dip in the stream, we were in the saddle and riding over very rough and hilly country, the camels making slow progress, their soft pads not taking

to the sharp stones and the steep gradients.

All of us were quite sore and it was a relief to be walking rather than cantering or (particularly) trotting. In the hills we saw elephant browsing amongst the trees, their huge shapes red with the dust of Africa.

After a hard morning's ride with wonderful 100-mile views across the empty savannahs to the distant blue hills we reached a small lugga winding down out of the Matthews which logic told us eventually would reach the Saya.

They Had No Compass

We had no compass and the 18-year-old military maps we were using obviously left something to be desired as far as accuracy was concerned. Vast stretches were marked "patches of cotton soil," "no water," "little or no vegetation" or, more cryptically, "seasonal hot liquid" and "not suitable for landing." The African syces, grooms, with the exception of

Sara, the chief camel syce, were not familiar with this country.

Once in the lugga, we couldn't resist a gallop. My pony, a dependable little hack, shied at a rock at full gallop, and a sharp pain shot up my spine. At first I thought a disc had gone but fortunately it proved to be only a sprain: I could still ride, although with considerable discomfort.

We halted at 2 p.m. in the lugga and waited for the camels to catch up. Sara was not happy when we told him that we would not camp here but would eat, rest for an hour, and then push on to the Saya.

He said the hills were too tough on the camels and he was probably right. The men, too, were tired, since they (with the exception of the two horse syces) were walking.

Apparently they had been used to strictly hunting safaris which came in, made a base camp, and then hunted out of it on horseback, leaving the camel men to fill up on meat.

We lunched on bacon and beans while the boys munched smoked impala meat. Youram Mzee, Bob's servant, poured off about a cup of bacon fat and drank it like a cup of coffee, asserting that it would give him much gufu (strength). He is a man of fifty and, although he is holding up well and never complains, I think the hills are punishing him.

Rode in Wild Country

The afternoon's ride was through wild and spectacular country with endless views of mountain ranges in all directions: the Matthews behind us, the Ndotos to the north and the Loichabechis in front of us.

Hour after hour it was down one escarpment and up the next, the horses stumbling on loose stones and starting as Rhino annoyed by our clatter huffed off into the bush (we saw at least six of the ill-tempered creatures in two hours).

Finally, after leading the ponies down one really treacherous game trail to the foot of the escarpment, we galloped through dense scrub country to a broad sweep of sand winding to the north which we knew to be the Saya. We camped right out in the middle of the river (in which there was little water) on a small island upon which grew several magnificent thorn trees.

An hour later a disgruntled Sara came leading his tired camels down out of the hills. The camp site (which we immediately named after him), he said, was bad and there was much malaria of a particularly malevolent type. The camels and the horses were tired and we had made them march too far. I suspect he also added some choice Rendille phrases about our ancestry.

So we decided to make the next march a short one to give men and animals a chance to recover their strength and their spirits. The news about the malaria was

Dr. Molner

The answers? Two of them. Diet. And exercise.

As for diet, bread and butter are high in calories, especially when eaten three times a day. An egg is better than two slices of toast for breakfast. A salad, with

perhaps a bit of meat or cheese or fish mixed into it, for lunch, is better than a sandwich. Vegetables other than potatoes for supper (especially since potatoes so often are eaten with butter or gravy on them, or fried) will help. A little bit of difference every day is a big difference in a year. Losing, or not gaining, this amount in a year is a big achievement. Except in the rarest cases, a person, even just from window to window, provides some exercise. The difference between normal weight and great corpulence, an ounce a day!

Doesn't Take Much

This fact is so often missed when people are wondering and worrying about weight. The stout person says, "I don't eat any more than anyone else, but I still get fat." The answer is that the stout person may only eat the equivalent of an ounce or half an ounce of fat a day more than the next person—but in two or three or five years that adds up to a whole lot.

So now let's get to the wheel-chair problem, which is a not-uncommon problem. There was a day, and it is not too far to remember, when a broken hip, except in a young person, came close to being an automatic sentence to being kept in bed permanently. In a moderately short time this absolute lack of activity rid of it the easy way. For your resulted in slowing down of the copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a body processes.

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Looking for a Good Sandwich? Here Are 4 Winners Created by Professional Cooks



BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

Every year about this time, restaurant and food service employees in the nation vie for honors in the sandwich field . . . with more than 1,200 entries in the field it is an honor to be in the Top Twenty. This is the sixth year the national sandwich idea contest has been sponsored in the food industry service by the National Restaurant Association and the Wheat Flour Institute. Judging was conducted by the department of hotel and restaurant management at Florida State University in Tallahassee. The experts scored all sandwich entries on the basis of flavor, originality, practicality and appearance to determine the best of the year.

Last year emphasis was open sandwiches . . . this year many of the winners are in the closed sandwich class offering great variety in taste and appeal.

The Viking, entered by a New Orleans restaurant manager, reflects foreign influence in sandwich dining . . . Peanut Butter Salad Sandwich, created by a school cook in Nebraska, was designed to satisfy and delight youngsters . . . The Gourmet Sandwich was concocted by a busy Chicago homemaker and cafeteria supervisor to serve at home in the late evening with last-minute preparation . . . and the cook and day manager of a Fredonia, New York, diner dreamed up the Orange and Onion Sandwich on Toast to serve at a bridge luncheon for some of her friends.

So here are the recipes of four of the 20 best for 1961

chosen because each is so different with definite "drool appeal."

Viking Sandwich

24 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 cups salad dressing
6 eight-inch pieces French bread
garlic butter, melted (about 1 to
1 1/2 cups)

6 cans Norwegian sardines,
drained
28 thin Bermuda onion slices
green stuffed olives
dill pickle slices

Blend cream cheese and salad dressing together. Cut bread in two horizontal halves. Toast insides of bread, then brush with garlic butter. Spread each bottom piece with cream cheese mixture, using about one-third of mixture and dividing evenly. Cover cheese mixture with sardines. Cover sardines with overlapping slices of onion. Spread top pieces of bread with remaining cream cheese mixture. Close sandwiches. Cut in halves diagonally. Secure each half with sandwich pick. Place two stuffed olives on each pick. Garnish with dill pickle slices.

Peanut Butter

Salad Sandwich

1 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup drained crushed pineapple

1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1/2 cup finely diced celery

1 to 2 teaspoons cream, if needed

12 slices white bread
butter, softened

stuffed olives, cheese wedges

Mix together peanut butter, pineapple, honey, walnuts and celery. Add cream if necessary to make a good spreading consistency. Spread bread with butter of six slices of toast, arrange four

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Sheinwold Wealth Might Prove Bad for You

Only the rich man is worried about burglars. Only the player with values in two or more suits has discarding problems.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades and hit upon the idea of leading a diamond from dummy rather than a club. It was a fortunate choice.

West won with the king of diamonds and looked around for a way to get to his partner. He led

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ A
♦ K Q 8 2
♦ 9 8 7 4
♦ 6 J 10 7 4
WEST
♦ Q 8 3 2
♦ 10 9 6 5
♦ Q A K 5
♦ 6 3
SOUTH
♦ K J 10
♦ A 4
♦ Q J 10 3
♦ K Q 9 2
SOUTH
1 NT
2
3 NT
Opening lead — ♦ 2

a club to East's ace and got a spade return, just as he wished.

South finessed the jack of spades to the queen, and west returned the eight of spades to force out the king. West shrewdly kept the three of spades to make sure of having an entry to his partner's spades.

Runs Clubs

Now South ran the clubs. West had to find two discards, and only the first was easy. West threw the low diamond without pain, but his next discard was sheer torture. Winners were Mrs. Earl Fetting, Mrs. Tom McKenzie and Mrs. Robert Barlam.

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Curiously enough, the result would be different if declarer tackles the clubs at the second trick instead of leading a diamond. East steps up with the ace of clubs and clears the spades.

Now when South runs the clubs, West can discard the five of diamonds and the king of diamonds.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player doubles. You hold: S. A. H. K G 8 2, D. 9 8 7 4, C. J 10 7 4. What do you say?

Answer: Redouble. This is the best way to show a good hand over an opponent's takeout double.

At your next turn you expect to bid three hearts to complete your message.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

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Officers of the Newly-Organized junior branch of Appleton Gallery of Arts met Tuesday at the home of Miss Sue Garrett, 132 Green Bay Road, president.

From left are Duane Jurgensen, vice president; Nikki Rigden, director; Barbara Kriek, secretary; Miss Garret, and Sharlene Enwall, treasurer.

Post-Crescent Photo

Blind Bogey Golting Event At Riverview

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Family Holds Fifth Reunion

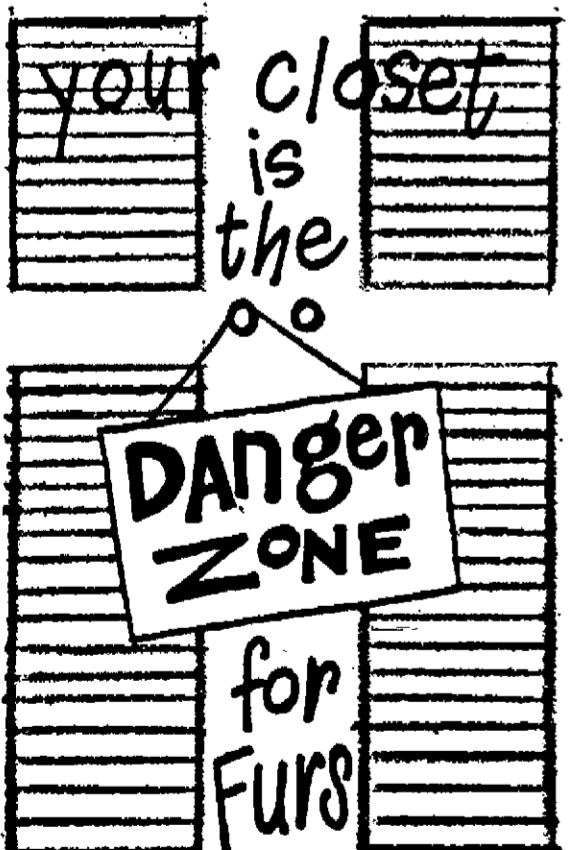
Guests from Wabeno, Grafton, Marinette, Mosinee, Green Bay, Pulaski, Manawa, Royalton, New London, Hortonville and Combined Locks attended the fifth annual Schroeder reunion Sunday at Pierce Park, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutzwitz, Appleton, were in charge. Mrs. Clarence Roloff, Royalton, was reelected recording secretary.

Mrs. Leona Gee will be in charge of next year's reunion in Wabeno.

Snail's Pace

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SEAMS
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By Patricia Scott

Since it is impossible to answer readers' letters in the paper immediately after they are received, I would appreciate it very much if such correspondents would plan to wait for a period of at least three weeks. Thank you very much for your letters and your cooperation.

Pat Scott

Q. How should I make a real flat tailored bow? The ready-made ones seem to be sewed together instead of being tied.—Miss S. T.

A. Use either a double strip of fabric or a piece of ribbon and cut one long piece for bow and one short piece for tab. For a bow with two loops and two ends, the strip should be three times the length of the bow. For a bow of four loops and no ends the strip should be four times the length of the bow. The tab should be twice as long as the finished width of the bow.

To make, mark center of strip and fold bow as in Fig. 1. Whip folded ends together as in Fig. 2. Wrap tab around center of bow, by taking a tiny backstitch, slide folding one end of tab under and bring the needle between the layers of fabric and picking handling.

Because before bringing needle out on the right side for the next backstitch. Continue this way, spacing the stitches evenly.

Q. What is the purpose of the new fabrics that are backed with some sort of sponge rubber? It almost looks as though it is glued on the wrong side of the fabric.—Miss E. P.

A. This sponge rubber is called Urethane foam and it is bonded right to the fabric. It adds lightweight warmth, insulation, shape retention and has water-repellent qualities. It's exceptionally good when used for rainwear, ski parkas, and sports jackets. It's marvelous when used on jersey or knit fabrics because the foam bonded to the fabric helps it spring back into shape and retain the original form of the garment.

Q. In which direction do you stitch darts, from point up or point down?—Miss R. C.

A. Stitch darts from the wide end and taper gradually toward the point.

Because of the countless questions received regarding altering of dress patterns, Patricia Scott has prepared a new booklet, "How to Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper.

A. Use buttonhole twist to match your fabric. Hold coat in right side toward you and begin enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

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Questions On Sewing

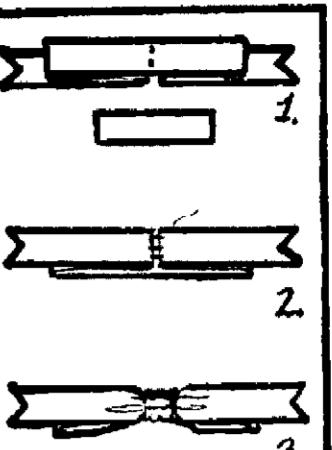


Fig. 3. Finished bow should look like Fig. 4.

Q. How should I do hand-picking on a coat I'm making for Fall and what thread should I use?—Mrs. E. B.

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Prospector Days Opens With Bang, Old West Ways

Nepit Indian Rain Dance Wins Approval From Crowd, Nature

Prospector Days began Wed. stories with Prospector Days Val- nesday in the Fox Cities and it rained. A downpour at didn't take long before the popu- 1:30 in the afternoon but 100 discovered the ways of the soaking delayed the Indian dance. Old West are more effective in Menasha and cut down the some ways than methods used in crowd. The 8 pm show at Fox Point jammed the parking lot.

Several people have been com- plaining recently about the lack of rain in the area. It is not known



Recommend No Yard Lights For Chatham

Committee Feels That No Control, Partial Coverage Not Wise

NEENAH — Denial of a petition by Chatham Court residents seeking permission to use yard lights in place of conventional street lights has been recommended by the Neenah Street and Sanitation Committee.

Ald. James Dimus committee chairman, told the City Council Wednesday night that the committee based its recommendation on three principal considerations.

Considerations

1) Lack of specifications and control.

2) The petition covers only a part of the homes in the area.

3) Granting such a petition would be contrary to a sound policy for the City of Neenah.

Dimus said that it would be impossible to be certain that the streets would be correctly lighted unless specifications were written into every contract.

"Proper lighting is a city not a private responsibility," he declared.

Meet Monday

Final disposition of the petition will be made at next Monday night's meeting of the Street and Sanitation Committee. Any interested property owners may discuss the matter with the committee at that time.

In an earlier public hearing residents of the area declared that yard lights were more attractive than conventional street lighting.

Correction

The Mad on estate heirs of is to save many trees that would be otherwise be cut down.

Set up by the late George L. Mad

The council approved a Health

and Welfare Committee recom-

mendation that all Board of Edu-

cation employees including teachers

receive an annual TB chest x-ray

The proposal was originally made

by the city's Medical Advisory

Board.

Sander's Proposal

A proposal by Ald. Warren San-

ders that such a recommendation

also be made to the Park and

Council Awards Sewer Contract

Manitowoc Firm Bids \$30,831 For Sanitary, Storm Sewer Jobs

NEENAH — A \$30,831.25 contract for sewer and water main lines was awarded Wednesday to Gray-Robinson Construction Co. The council set Aug. 2 as the date of a hearing on a proposed

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Fruit Cocktail	Hunt's Brand	2 16-Oz. 47¢
Orange Drink	Grape or Tropical Punch Garden Fresh Refreshing	46-Oz. Jar 29¢
Tomato Juice	46-Oz. \$1.00 Cans	46-Oz. \$1.00 Cans
Kool-Aid	All Flavors	10 Pkgs. for 39¢
Natco Beverages	All Flavors No Deposit No Return	8 24-Oz. \$1.00 Cans
Tomato Catsup	County Fair Brand	2 12-Oz. Bties 35¢
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Future State Police Learn How to Defend Themselves

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CAMP MCCOY — The two young men faced each other with bright, eager eyes. Their hands weaved in menacing semi-circles like the twitching tail of a prowling panther. Their shoes made funny, scuffing sounds on the grapping mat.

The smell of sweat was heavy in the air.

There was a sudden blur of movement, several sharp grunts and a breath-catching thud. One of the young men lay outstretched on the white pad—his eyes momentarily glazed with pain. A trickle of blood appeared at the corner of his mouth and dripped in wet, sticky drops to the white pad.

This was the final session of self-defense training for cadets at the State Patrol Academy here. Instructor Bill Boma Sr., sheriff of La Crosse County and an expert at judo and karate, appeared well pleased. His "boys" had learned their lessons well.

Self defense is a small part of the intense training program to which state patrol cadets are subjected. It is, however, one of the more important, since the cadets' safety may one day depend on how well they have learned the lessons.

Boma, a big, hulking man with hands as tough as oak boards, has a special theory in teaching his specialty. "You have to feel the pain produced by a particular hold," he says. "When you know what a hold can do, it gives you confidence in applying it." Those cadets which made up the Ninth Class should have plenty of confidence, because each one was subjected to Boma's theory.

Academy training officer Lt. John Schoenich and Boma agree the cadets can't become experts in all self-defense measures during the short training session.

"What we want," Lt. Schoenich says, "is for each cadet to learn several basic holds or moves."

Reporter Learns Holds

This reporter learned the effectiveness of several Boma holds. The instructor applied a simple wrist lock or "walking hold" and right there this writer realized that Boma knew what he was talking about. A sharp pain started at the wrist and went straight to the pit of the stomach. As he applied pressure you could feel your breath leave and you were powerless.

The cadets learn, among other things, the quickest, most effective way to remove a reluctant prisoner from a car or how to take him through a doorway. How to disarm a man is another of the basic moves.

At the completion of a session in this training, the men were ugly, black bruises and raw, red scrapes and welts—but they know what they can do and what the holds can do for them.

First aid training was another phase of instruction this writer observed first hand. The academy places particular emphasis upon it. At one of the classes each cadet drew from a hat a set of written instructions which constituted a simulated accident scene.

As an instructor—specialist watched, each cadet took measures he thought applicable if the scene had been "for real." Each cadet was graded, step by step, by the instructor.

While one cadet was at work, the others took notes. This note-taking is a part of the extensive system of paperwork assigned all cadets. Each trainee, for instance, is required to prepare, maintain and index a full set of notebooks which are graded periodically through the training session.

Notes Must be Taken

Notes taken through a class session must be transcribed into a permanent record daily.

Periodically through the training program, officials of the state patrol and Bureau of Personnel arrive at the academy to interview each cadet and determine his rate of progress. Interview results become a part of the cadet's record—a document which will be maintained and follow him throughout his career in the service.

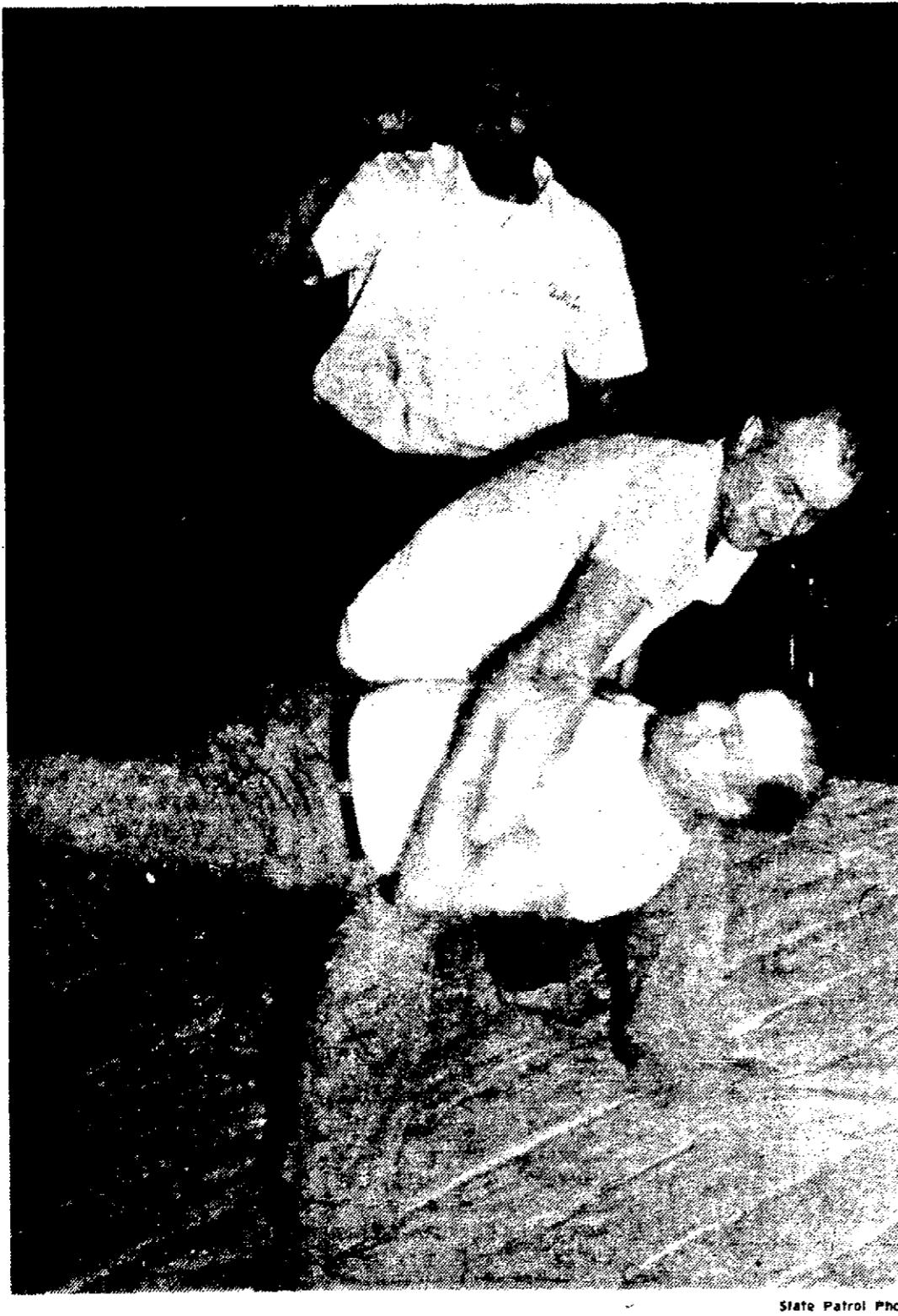
Winneconne Couple Granted Divorce

OSHKOSH — Dorothy E. Brannon, 45, Winneconne, was granted a divorce from Dr. George H. Brannon, 51, Winneconne, by Circuit Judge H. F. Apps Monday afternoon. They were married Sept. 16, 1940 at Joliet, Ill., and separated Dec. 3, 1959. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

He was ordered to pay \$25 a week for support of their one minor child and to pay for an adequate education of the child. She will receive the balance of \$18,297 due her on a total payment of \$46,397 in a property settlement.

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5,500 County People are in Stock Market

Survey Shows That Number Has Been On Increase in U. S.

About 5,500 residents of Outagamie County own stock in American corporations. While no exact figures are available, studies by the University of Michigan and the New York Stock Exchange make these estimates for the county.

The total has been rising, year by year. How much of an increase the new number represents is apparent from a glance at the 1956 figure. At that time there were only 4,402 local residents "in the market."

Cause of Influx

What caused the recent influx? Questions put to new stockholders reveal a combination of reasons.

There was the fact that their incomes were higher, placing them in a position to invest.

Also, there was the lure of rising prices and the stories of big "killings."

The rise in the number of shareholders in Outagamie County and in the rest of Wisconsin brought the state's participation up to 54 per cent of the population.

It was 4.6 per cent in 1956.

Marked Changes

There have been marked changes in the regional distribution of shareholders since 1956. It is pointed out. In the South Central area, the number more than doubled in the period. The Middle Atlantic States, on the other hand, had a percentage drop, although the section continued to lead in total number of shareholders.

A new survey, to be undertaken later this year by the New York Stock Exchange and released in 1962, is expected to show a total of 15 million shareholders in the United States.

Taking Their Lumps during self-defense training at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy are two cadets working under the supervision of William Boma Jr. The "victim" is William G. LaFave, Green Bay, being tossed by Thomas E. Puffer, Racine.

Kaukauna

OK's Loans

City Will Borrow Funds at 4 Per Cent For Street Work

The Kaukauna council authorized the mayor and city clerk to negotiate with city banks for a loan to help finance street projects. The city will borrow money at a 4-per cent interest rate as set up by the bankers at a meeting with aldermen on the Finance Committee.

Approval was given to the DSK Hyland Heights plat. The mayor was authorized to enter into agreement with the Chicago and North Western Railway authorizing the city to maintain and use a sanitary sewer on the railway property. Sewers must be installed to service the DSK plat.

Electrical Code

Council members adopted changes in the electrical code for the city in line with recommendation by the electrical inspector, board of electrical examiners and state code.

Requests for street lights on Glenview Avenue between 13th and 15th Streets and 15th and 17th Streets was referred to the utility commission with power to act.

A letter from L. W. Empey, state highway engineer, indicating the city should appropriate \$4,000 in the 1962 budget to cover survey costs for the improvement of State Highway 96 east of Law Street in the city was placed on file.

Aldermen voted to accept an ordinance prohibiting the planting of trees and shrubs on terraces or

parkways as recommended by the legislative committee. A petition from 29 citizens to have an old, dilapidated building at 208-212 E. 15th Street torn down was referred to the board of health. The petition indicated the building was rat-infested.

City Atty. Emmet Rohan informed the council it was within its rights to order curb and gutter installed on a city street pursuant to an order issued in 1959, but the city would have to assess property owners at the rate established at the 1959 public hearing on installation. If property on the street has changed hands, a further ruling might be necessary Rohan indicated.

Norman Meinert, third ward alderman, asked about dumping

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In addition to the business degree, Oshkosh students are eligible to receive degrees in Mechanical Design Technology and Electronics Technology.

Although the two year post high school degree is well known in other states, it is less well known in this state, having been granted in the past primarily by the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, a division of the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult School.

More than 6,000 full time students were enrolled last year in Wisconsin vocational schools in one and two year programs of post high school technical and vocational education.

This degree authorization in the state is important to both the employers and employees. The employer will now have the assurance that a prospective worker, who holds the associate's degree, has successfully completed a recognized junior college type program.

Holders of the degree have assurance that they will have equal opportunity in selling their skills in competition with out-of-state junior and community college graduates.

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Additional courses, in these rath, camp first aid instructor, course study, the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education announced.

In Appleton students can receive the degree of Associate in Business after completing courses in Accounting and Secretarial Science.

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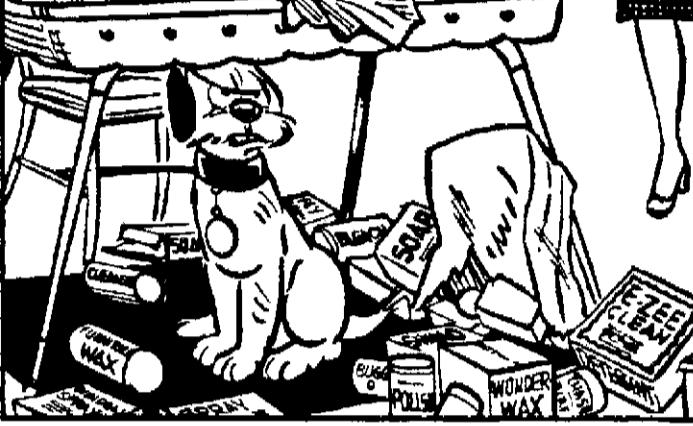
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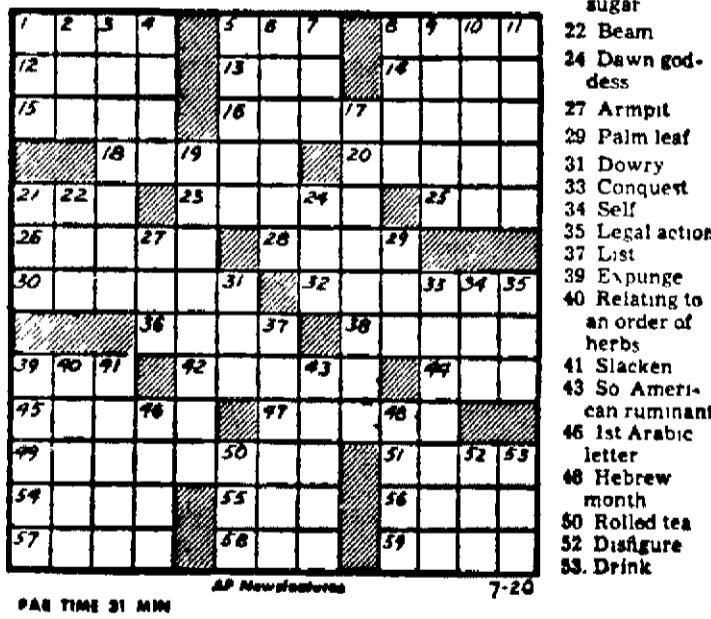


By Johnny Hart

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	36	Acidity
L. Warrior	35	Grayish tan
5 Remnant of	38	Period of
combustion	time	
8 Candlenut	42	Coral Island
tree	44	Lettuce
12 Cake froster	45	Clerical
13 Philippine	47	Frozen rain
negrito	48	Literary
14 Short for a	49	gleanings
canvas cover	51	Hill, in
15 Still	52	western U.S.
16 Rejoinder	54	Egypt, god-
18 Kind of tree	55	ess of
20 Pungent	56	womanhood
vegetable	57	Border
21 Sphere	58	Russian
23 Sea eagles	59	mountains
25 Emmet	61	1st Hebrew
26 Shrub	62	letter var.
28 Tolerable	64	Macaw
30 Covering of	65	Anc.
the eye	66	stringed
32 Money	67	instrument

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAT TIME 31 MIN

Driver Distraction Causes Accidents

Why do the greater number of accidents occur on straight level roads during good visibility and while the involved vehicles are traveling below top legal speed limit? A study of police opinion by the Institute for Safer Living or the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company reveals that driver distraction or inattention in some form is a principal cause of accidents under these ideal driving conditions.

Much Is Required To Drive a Car

Today's driving, especially on high speed expressways requires a degree of judgment, skill and alertness unknown a few years ago according to the Institute for Safer Living. Equally as important as your own driving ability is the condition of your car. Good driving demands top mechanical and physical performance.

geon who introduced sterilized techniques into the operating room?

5 How much is a "fun" of wine?

Answers

1 About 16 times per minute, with the inhalation of about a pint of air at a time. When sleeping, this slows down to about 12 times per minute.

2 Brazil

4 Sir Joseph Lister (1827-1912)

5 Usually 252 gallons but sometimes more

Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "He was scared of the results of such action." Say, "He FEARED the results."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Nuance Pronounce nyu ahns, accent on first syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Oracle (counsel) Auricle (external ear).

SYNONYMS: Obstruct, oppose, arrest, barricade, impede, retard, resist.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

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For Your Entertainment

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) *Spartacus* at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15
 41 Outdoor — (now playing) *Where the Boys Are* and *The Bellboy*
 Show starts at dusk
 Neenah — (now playing) *The Parent Trap*, matinee at 1:30, eve
 nings at 6:55 and 9:25 with short subjects at 6:30 p.m.
 Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) *The Parent Trap*, matinee at
 1:30, evening shows at 6:55 and 9:25 with short subjects at 6:30 p.m.
 Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) *Love Me or Leave Me* and *Never
 So Few*. Show starts at dusk
 Viking — (now playing) *Parrish* at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:45

Special Events

Open House — (Friday) Paper Valley Model Railroad Club Building
 723 S Oneida St., 8 p.m.
 Holiday Players — (through Sunday) Max Sulman comedy, *The
 Tender Trap*, 8:30 p.m., Manawa.
 Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Stephens' *The Marriage-Go-
 Round*, 8:30, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek
 Green Ram Theatre — (opens Friday) Emyln Williams drama,
Night Must Fall, 8:30 p.m., summer theater near Baraboo

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
 4:00—*As the World Turns* 8:00—CBS News
 4:30—*Popeye* 9:15—*Capt. Kangaroo*
 5:00—*Huckleberry Hound* 9:30—*Physical Fitness*
 5:30—*Porter* 9:30—*Focus on Fashion*
 5:55—*Sports* 9:30—*Video Village*
 6:00—*News* 10:00—*Double Exposure*
 6:15—*Doug Edwards* 10:30—*You Surprise*
 6:30—*Sports Special* Package
 7:30—*Theater* 11:00—*Love of Life*
 8:00—*Gunslinger* 11:30—*Search for Tomorrow*
 9:00—*Weather Reports*
 10:00—*Weather News*
 10:30—*Tightrope*
 11:00—*Eleven O'Clock Final* 1:00—*Face the Facts*
 11:05—*Theater* 1:30—*House Party*
 Friday, A.M.
 7:00—*Cheer Us On* 2:00—*The Millionaire*
 7:30—*Verdict* 2:30—*The Verdict*

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
 4:00—*American Bandstand* Friday, A.M.
 5:30—*Rocky and His Friends* 5:30—*Destry*
 6:00—*Friends* 10:00—*Karson Karnival*
 6:30—*Phil Silvers* 11:00—*Storm*
 7:00—*Guestward Ho* 11:30—*Love that Bob*
 7:30—*Real McCoy's* 12:00—*The Noon Show*
 8:00—*My Three Sons* 12:30—*Face the Facts*
 8:30—*Untouchables* 1:00—*Burns & Allen*
 9:30—*Face the Facts West* 1:30—*Happy Hammer*
 10:00—*Weather News* 11:00—*Eleven O'Clock Final*
 10:30—*Tomatoes* 11:05—*Search for Tomorrow*
 11:00—*Evening Show*

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P.M.
 4:00—*Middle Music* 5:00—*NBC News*
 5:45—*NBC News* 6:00—*News*
 6:10—*Sports* 6:20—*Weather*
 6:25—*Treats* 6:30—*Almanac*
 6:45—*Bozo and His Friends* 6:50—*Destry*
 7:00—*Guestward Ho* 7:15—*Stripper Sam*
 7:30—*Great Ghost Show* 7:30—*Our Miss Brooks*
 9:00—*Groucho Marx* 8:00—*Law and Mr. Jones*
 9:30—*Sea Hunt* 9:30—*Happy Family*
 10:00—*News* 10:00—*Face the Facts*
 10:15—*Weather* 10:30—*Number Please*
 10:30—*Weather News* 11:00—*Day in Court*
 10:30—*Tomatoes* 11:30—*Seven Keys*
 11:00—*Queer for a Day* 11:30—*Who Do You Trust*
 11:00—*Evening Show* 11:30—*Destry*

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
 10:00—*Weatherman* 10:05—*News*
 10:45—*Business News* 10:45—*Border Patrol*
 11:00—*News* 11:00—*Jack Paar*
 11:15—*Weather* 12:00—*Midday*
 12:15—*Sports Picture* 12:30—*News*
 12:45—*Weather* 1:00—*Devotions*
 1:15—*News* 1:15—*Farm News*
 1:30—*Special Assignment* 1:30—*Almanac*
 1:45—*Outlaws* 1:45—*Almanac*
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P.M.
 10:00—*Weather* 10:15—*Way Out*
 10:45—*Cafe Contental* 11:30—*Love of Life*
 5:30—*Stubby and Funny* 11:30—*Search for Tomorrow*
 11:45—*Almanac* Friday, A.M.
 11:55—*News* 12:00—*Susie*
 12:45—*Almanac* 12:30—*As the World Turns*
 1:00—*Open House* 1:00—*Millionaire*
 1:30—*Weather* 2:00—*The Verdict Is Yours*
 1:45—*Almanac* 2:30—*The Brighter Day*
 2:45—*Almanac* 3:00—*Secret Storm*
 3:00—*Weather* 3:30—*Edge of Night*
 3:45—*Almanac* 4:00—*Theater*

WISU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P.M.
 11:20—*Texas Rasslin* 11:30—*Industry on Parade*
 4:00—*American Bandstand* Friday, A.M.
 4:45—*Bozo and Clown* 8:00—*News*
 5:15—*Sgt. Preston* 8:15—*Capt. Kangaroo*
 5:45—*Channel 7 Reports* 9:00—*Our Miss Brooks*
 6:15—*Doug Edwards* 9:30—*Play Your Hunch*
 6:30—*The Deputy* 10:00—*Price is Right*
 7:00—*Pete & Gladys* 10:30—*Concentration*
 7:30—*Playhouse* 11:30—*Truth or Consequences*
 8:00—*Gunslinger* 12:00—*Double Exposure*
 9:00—*Tallahassee 7000* 10:30—*Surprise Package*

WVAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

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OSC Teacher In Green Ram Mystery Play

Miss Gloria Link, head of the drama department of Oshkosh State College, will have one of the featured roles in Green Ram's next dramatic offering.

Emlyn Williams' familiar mystery drama, "Night Must Fall," opens for a 5-night run at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the summer theater located midway between Wisconsin Dells and Baraboo on U.S. Highway 12. Miss Link plays the crochety owner of the English cottage inhabited by a group of eccentric ladies.

A former Appleton teacher, Miss Arlyn Zeller stars with Richard Mason in the lead roles of the drama. Miss Zeller, who recently finished lead roles in "Present Laughter" and "Five Finged Exercise," plays the nice who discovers the killer and who watches him with growing fear and fascination.

Mason makes his first appearance of the Green Ram 1961 season in the role of Dan the murderer. A member of the speech department staff at Hunter Col-

lege New York City, he currently is working on his doctorate in speech at the University of Wisconsin.

Don Burdick appears as the police inspector and other members of the cast include Ethel Rich, Wilbur Denson, Nanci Kocher and Carolyn Scott. M. Roberts McElyea is director.

Williams sets his play in a lonely, obscure English cottage, into which he brings a psychopath intent on murdering the head of the house. The play retains suspense and excitement even though the killer is known early in the story. This is largely because of his characterization of Dan, the murderer.

Gets Rights to Show 'Camelot' in London

NEW YORK (AP) — "Camelot" is going to be shown in London in the autumn of 1962.

Hugh Beaumont, English impresario, has obtained the overseas production rights from Composer Frederick Loewe, Lyricist Author Alan Jay Lerner and Director Moss Hart.

Julie Andrews and Richard



Joey Bishop May Get Own Fall TV Show

Comic Says Series Would Mean Fewer Night Club Dates

BY JAMES BACON
 AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Word is that the Joey Bishop Show is the hot television entry for the fall season—but deadpan Joey isn't moving his family out here yet.

Said Bishop: "I'm renting a house in Beverly Hills for the summer but I still keep the one in Englewood, N.J. My boy, Larry, is out here for the summer, but I'll start him in school back home again in the fall."

"We're making 26 films with options for 13 more. If the series goes, I'll come out here for good—not before."

Joey, a night club comic, does not care if he ever plays a saloon again.

"I'd like some of this Hollywood home life for a change. I told Jack Entratter I might play the Sands for him in Las Vegas once in a while—but no more of the tour."

That is, of course, if the TV series hits. If not, Joey says he will gladly go back to the clubs.

Currently, he is appearing with Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford in "Soldiers 3."

The five of them also work together as a night club act—the Summit Conference. Amazingly, it is Bishop who is the catalyst for the group of performing giants.

His jokes, delivered with that serious look, hold the act together. Once in Las Vegas when then presidential candidate, John F. Kennedy, was in the audience, Bishop quipped.

"I know, Senator, that if you get elected, Sinatra will ask to be ambassador to Italy and Sammy Davis ambassador to Israel. But me I'm not asking for anything like that."

A pause—and then that serious delivery.

"I'd just appreciate it if you could fix it so I wouldn't get drafted again," Kennedy roared.

and the first president of the musical union.

Manuscripts books and librettos relating to him are to be collected and housed in the Library of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, now under construction.

The networks may get the encouragement it needs. There is a wave of resistance against the violence. Cleveland, Elliot Ness' home town, is among the communities that have demanded an end to the "Untouchables" because of its violence.

Except for a few beanballs and a kicking match now and again, there isn't too much violence at the old ball game. It makes an ideal television show. So ideal is it that it counteracts violence on the streets. San Francisco reports the Dodge-Giant game broadcasts can be traced on its police complaint books. When the local squads battle it out on the electronic cyclops, there are fewer robberies, strong armings, muggings and assaults than on non-baseball nights. Is this evidence of TV's influence on delinquency?

While a certain sort of itinerant TV newscaster made a stop in the Fox Cities, he spent a bit of his time lambasting newspapers for one thing or another. His recent address is New York and his job of all things, Griffin, is broadcasting news on the radio hourly from the newsroom of the Herald Tribune. Perhaps Michael Griffin has changed his opinion of newspapers.

The Hallmark Hall of Fame had such a bumper crop of Burton, currently in the Broadway version of the musical, are expected to repeat their assignments.

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Wisconsin's Health

Swimming Valuable Sport,
Also Causes Many DeathsBY CARL N. NIUPERT, M. D.
State Health Officer

Paddle past the lifeguard race structures through city sponsored structures to the kids to the raft or plunge ganiations as the Red Cross or bravely into the cool depths from YMCA the six foot diving board and

Perfect Skills

The water's fine and lots of healthful fun when you use it right. Swim but swim with safety and you'll see that it's so

Once he has learned how to swim the cautious person per hazards involved and how to tests his skills — and considers avoid them if you want to enjoy his pencils. He knows for example the water and be safe as well when and where to swim. He No matter which way you look takes it easy at the start of the at it — or 20 about it — swim season waits at least an hour

Swim is one of the most health after eating meals and never

ful of all the season's pastimes swims alone — providing relaxation for the always checks water condi

less active invigorating spot for time at strange places and if the more exuberant. But it can possible swims only where a lifeguard is on duty

The safe swimmer also knows

Drowning Deaths

In fact drowning is our fourth leading type of fatal accident claiming well over 6,000 lives in this country each year. In 1960 the Wisconsin total reached 96

Yet it's an ironical fact that most of these accidents could be prevented simply if more of us would learn how to swim and if those of us who do would follow a few basic rules of water safety

Learning how to swim is not difficult and everyone who is able should do it! Most commu

his own limitations and respects them. He stays calm in emergencies and knows what to do in potential drowning situations. Certainly he knows something of rescue methods including the new mouth to mouth breathing technique

The water's fine and lots of healthful fun when you use it right. Swim but swim with safety and you'll see that it's so

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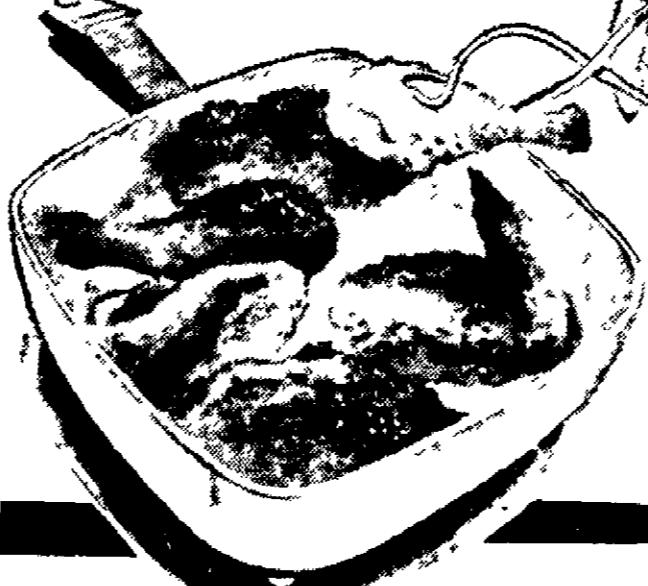
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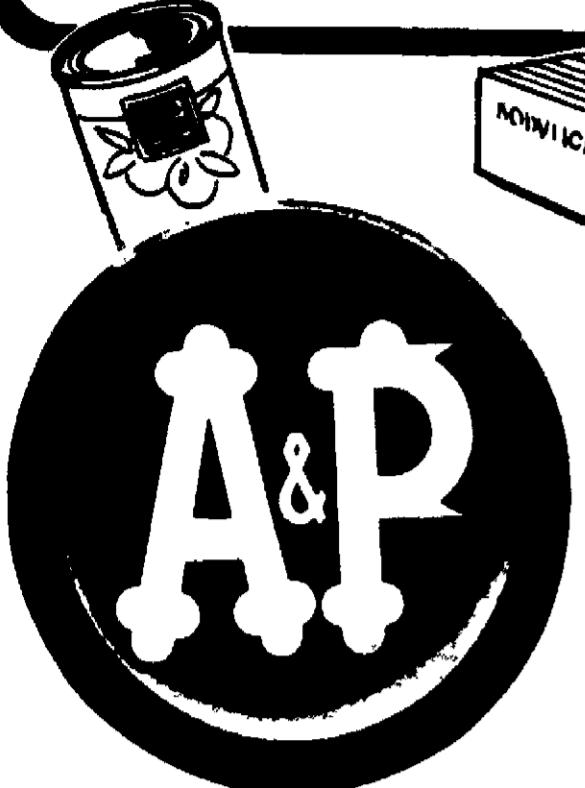
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Coffee Chase and Sanborn Instant 6 Oz. Jar 76c
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Napkins Northern Luncheon 2 Pkg. of 60 25c

Northern Facial Tissues 2 Boxes of 400 49c

Waxtex Wax Paper 2 100-Ft Rolls 45c

Chicken OF THE Sea Tuna Chunks 6 1/2-Oz. Can 33c

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Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 25c

23
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14 to 22 Lbs.
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Tom Turkeys

A&P Super-Right
Boneless

lb. 59c

Smoked Butts

lb. 69c

Smoked Pork Chops

lb. 69c

Large Bologna

A&P Super-Right
Chunk Style

lb. 39c

Wieners

A&P Super-Right — Skinless
All Meat — 1-Lb. Pkg. 53c

2 lb. 99c

Pork Sausage Hormel Reg. or Hot 3 1-Lb. Bags 1.00

Chicken Legs With Thighs Lb. 43c

Beef Brisket A&P Super Right Boneless Lb. 89c

Chicken Breasts White Meat Lb. 53c

Dried Beef A&P Super-Right 4-Oz. Pkg. 33c

Smoked Whitefish Lb. 59c

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Sweet, Ripe
Pack Some in Your
Picnic Basket

13 lb. Lug 3.99
20 lb. Lug 6.65

Sweet Corn

5 Ears 39c

Honeydew Melons

Jumbo 3 Size Ea. 59c

Peaches

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Cocoa Marsh 22-Oz. Jar 59c

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Soviets, Chinese Quarrel, But It Doesn't Help West

Dispute May Have Increased
Dangers for U. S., Rusk Says

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Soviet and Chinese Communists have been and probably still are quarreling bitterly.

But, as Secretary of State Rusk has pointed out, there is little consolation in that for the West and no basis in it for new Western policy making.

In fact, the quarrel may have

going on for several years, ever since Khrushchev's relaxations led to the Hungarian revolution and threw a scare into the Communist world.

The argument reached its height in mid-1960 at a Communist meeting in Bucharest, Romania. It continued at a conference of 81 world Communist parties in Moscow.

Communists Scared

Bluntly Moscow has told the Chinese party's 40th anniversary celebration hints the Chinese are not yet entirely convinced of the Kremlin's wisdom in all matters.

Anyway, argued Khrushchev, the Communists now rule a quarter of the globe and a third of humanity and in 10 years economic competition could be the decisive cold war factor.

Red China agrees that the balance of world forces is, as the Russians say, swinging in favor of the Communists — "The east wind is prevailing over the west wind." But China's No. 2 communist Liu Shao-chi, sharply re-minded Moscow, in a recent party anniversary speech, that if this is the case, the Chinese revolution was primarily responsible.

From the meeting came the Moscow declaration of 1960, drawn up after almost two months of sharp debate. This

cloudy document hinted a compromise.

Judging from the welter of words emanating from the two capitals, this seems to be the situation regarding the Moscow-Peking quarrel at present:

Khrushchev has wrung from the Red Chinese an admission that Moscow is the supreme authority with regard to world Communist diplomacy and strategy. Red China, heavily dependent on the U.S.S.R. for its needs, is at Moscow's mercy. While it can resent and argue, Peiping cannot rid itself of Kremlin influence.

Dr. Dmitry Drogatsev believes the building of high and low pressure areas in the earth's air — and the circulation of winds — correlates with the activity on the surface of the sun.

His theory suggests: The sun as it affects the electrical currents in the upper atmosphere and the earth's magnetic field as it turns affects those currents causes buildups in density of air around the equator and polar areas.

In essence, the goals of Moscow and Peiping are the same: World rule by communism. Neither can afford the appearance of a deep split. There had to be concessions.

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Now that the Kremlin has these concessions, it may be coming through with its own side of the bargain.

Khrushchev's announcement of a stepup in Soviet armament, his threats against the West over

the equator and polar areas. The that were no real shortcuts to these goals. Chinese suggestions that there could be shortcuts of ideological friction.

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Pony Express May Have Been Faster

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) —

The Post Office Department can

claim a spectacular but unhappy

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performance record for its 13-cousin, Wayne Wolfe, since has mile route from Bowling Green moved to Toledo.

Baffled post office officials to Perryburg.

Forty-two years ago Clifford could not explain the delay, al-Carter mailed a post card in though they did say the card

Bowling Green to a Perryburg must have been lost along the way.

Therein lie the dangers of a Communist family argument.

Postmarked June 10, 1919, was re-turned Monday to Carter, who years was "sort of a long while

now lives in Perryburg. The to wait for your mail."

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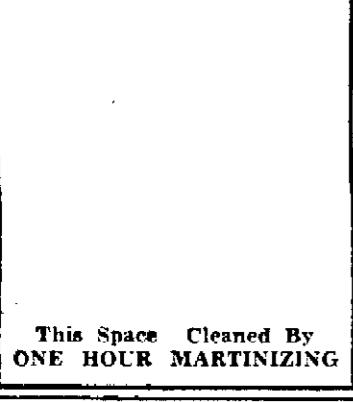
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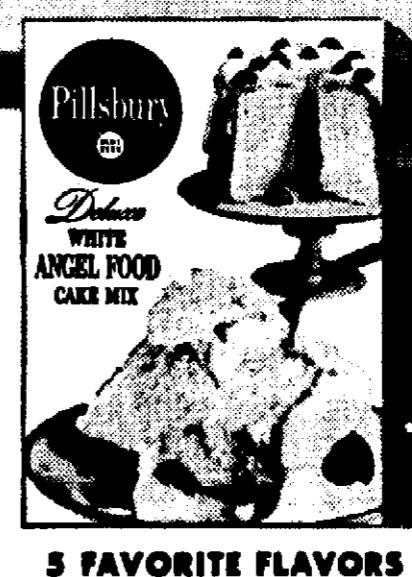
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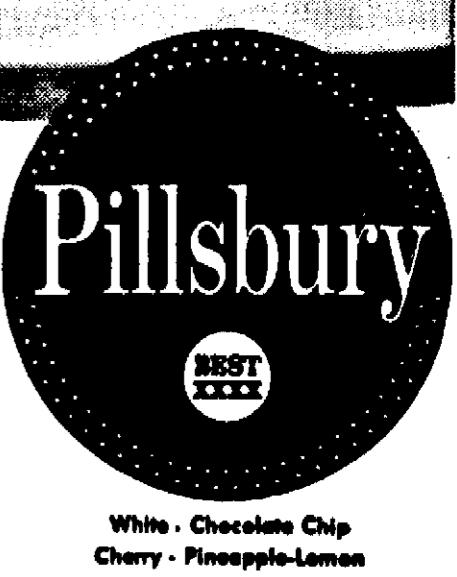
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Merchants Receive More Time for Sale

Need 23 Hours for Carnival Rides to Assemble on Avenue

Appleton Downtown Retail Merchants Association may close College Avenue for 23 hours for carnival rides in connection with the July 26 sidewalk sale and may plug the rides into city street lights for power, the city council decided Wednesday.

The Avenue will be closed from Durker to Division Street from 3 a.m. Wednesday to 2 a.m. Thurs-

How They Voted

Ten aldermen voted not to extend the closing of College Avenue to Walnut Street for the sidewalk sale.

Boden, Ward, 20; Captain, 6; Ertl, 12; Hennemann, 10; Lobs, 3; Malmstrom, 2; Mueller, 17; Polster, 14; Stilling, 7; and Stoll, 9.

Five voted to extend the closing:

Gran, 1; Kuehn, 11; LaBerge, 1; Orie, 12; Schreier, 13; Stoebauer, 4; Tew, 5; and Wagner, 18.

day. A request for extension of the closing to Walnut Street was denied.

The merchants will have to leave space on both sides of the rides for police and fire vehicles to get through.

Previous Permission

Two weeks ago, the Council gave permission for closing the five-block length of the avenue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Later the request for another block came in.

Then the merchants asked that the street be closed, or at least that the carnival operator be al-

lowed to park the rides on the street the evening before the sale and disassemble the rides the day after the sale.

In a special Public Safety Com-

mittee meeting just before the Council session, the merchants were criticized for changing their requests so often.

Business representatives were unable to say just how long it will take to set up and take down the rides. It looks like the Chamber of Commerce is as poor at planning as the City Council is, one alderman remarked.

Question on Sale

There also was misunderstanding about just where the sale will be conducted — on the sidewalks or streets.

"What will the buses do?" Ald.

Mrs. Dorothy Stilling asked when the recommendation was brought to the Council. The Council agreed "would rather play politics than the buses could use it to meet the serious fiscal problems of the state in a responsible manner."

Kuehn made his charge in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of Fond du Lac County maintained opposition to closing Young Republicans.

A special visiting hour is planned at 10 a.m. Tuesday for submarine veterans and their families.

Entertainment for the ship's crew is planned by Manitowoc civic organizations.

The docks are east of the city's 12th Street bridge, near the mouth of the Manitowoc River.

Arrival of the submarine is a forerunner of the city's 125th anniversary celebration July 28-30.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying durties 28. checks 27 1/2.

Temperatures Around Nation

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Chicago Mercantile

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prices unchanged; 70 per cent or

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Today's Deaths

Arnold Springborn, 71, 215

Prospect St., Menasha.

Mrs. Anna Moe, 82, Amherst.

Peter J. Honick, 65, 2176 E.

College Ave., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Lewis (Geraldine Klassen)

Dempsey, 46, formerly of Neenah,

at Waukesha.

Frank Klein, 59, Riverside,

Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ascher,

1520 N. Hall Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusbam,

1003 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprangers,

route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. Cyr,

622 S. State St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Schmidt, 1203 W. Law-

rence St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burr, 2600

W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumach-

en, Nov. 1.

Chicago Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Potatoes arrivals 95; on track

303; total U.S. shipments 321;

supplies moderate; demand slow;

market dull to slightly weaker;

carlot track sales: California long

whites 2.75-3.40; California bakers

3.25; Texas round reds 2.75-3.10.

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Obituaries

Peter J. Honick

217½ L College Ave. Appleton. Age 65 passed away at 10 p.m. Wednesday at his home following a lingering illness. He was born September 21, 1896 in Appleton and has been a resident here his entire life. He was a veteran of the Army. Mr. Honick is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold Orth, Chicago; one brother, William Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Heise, Little Chute, Wis.; and Mrs. Walter Appleton; 1 grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Wachmann Funeral home. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel after 11 a.m. Friday. He was a veteran of the Brown Funeral Chapel after 11 a.m. Friday. He was a veteran of the Army. Mr. Honick is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harold Orth, Chicago; one brother, William Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Heise, Little Chute, Wis.; and Mrs. Walter Appleton; 1 grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Wachmann Funeral home. Interment in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Wachmann Funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday until the time of the service.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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The Appleton Post-Crescent reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Appleton, Wisconsin
Mr. Harold R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs

July 20, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of KITTY WIGGINS also known as Katherine Wiggin. Deceased.

Representing the Estate, Mrs. E. H. Wiggin, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the last will and testament, dated August 1, 1961 be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of August, 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 and including the 3rd day of November, 1961.

That claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of November, 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 11, 1961.

By the Court,
S. STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

GEORGE F. HAN, ATTORNEY
Zurke Building, Appleton Wis.

July 12, 1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of William Romneski Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that the Estate of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 24, 1959 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25 day of July, 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 10 and including the 3rd day of October, 1961.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of October, 1961 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 3, 1961.

By the Court,
S. STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge

William J. Geiger, Atty

106 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NOTE: Please see page 326, Section One, for a notation of persons who appear to be interested, but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.

July 13, 1961

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Alsop Predicts Victory For 'Hard' Policy Line

Decision on Berlin Dilemma Coming Soon to End 'Drama'

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON — The curtain Berlin is opposed. It presages a long and complex and agonizing Khrushchev, in all possible ways, that the risk of a grab for Berlin is vastly greater than he seems to imagine as yet.

This tentative decision may still be reversed, because of something else that happened, seemingly at the same White House meeting last Thursday. The opponents of the hard line were requested to come over to the city property bureau with a specific program of intended action, for study by the President.

The last act's first scene was clearly the White House meeting last Thursday, at which the President reviewed progress made to date. The result of the meeting was a tentative agreement on most of the points in the Berlin balance sheet, which was prepared by former Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson some weeks ago at the President's request.

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COLLINS HAD BEEN REMOVED years ago from the marble burial vault on the Brickell estate, a Miami landmark, and when a grounds-keeper saw a canvas draped over one of the tiered shelves Tuesday he called police.

The Greek-columned mausoleum, standing in downtown Miami is owned by Elks Lodge No. 948. Elks officials expressed surprise that the machines were found on the same Whit House meeting last Thursday. The opponents of the hard line were requested to come over to the city property bureau with a specific program of intended action, for study by the President.

The stronghold of doubt about the hard line is in the State De-

partment. The department's legal tempt to analyze the cast of characters, the drama being under-Secretary of State Chester Bowles' appointees, is an active has many cross currents. But if

figure in the group. The others are one had to bet on the outcome, less easy to identify. Yet it can be the best place to put the money not be excluded that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will eventually triumph in the end.

endorse their program, if they

The reason for this is certainly

so convincingly one.

Rusk is known, at any rate, to be impressed by the risks of "poli-

tical escalation" — another use he has been mulling over for so

of that unpleasant word. In more long. He is also known to be

old fashioned English, the Secre-

tary is apprehensive about the "painting Khrushchev into a

consequences of increasing the corner," whence the Soviet boss

emotional tension, the prestige will only be able to escape with

commitment, the general explo-

his prestige intact by carrying

five content of the dispute about his warlike threats. Hence, if

Berlin. All this will almost un-

the hard line is adopted, only the

finally adopted.

words used will be moderate.

In truth, the real reason for the line-up, the opponents of the betting on the triumph of the hard

hard line can also count on some line is simply the difficulty its op-

significan support on the Presi-

dent's personal team. On certain

of the team-members, wholly gram. It is easy enough to warn

dedicated to the President's suc-

cess, the Cuban failure has left tensions, and about possible de-

lasting scars. In particular, they sition by various Western allies,

pick up their ears when they hear and so on and on. But it is very

the President advised to "be difficult indeed to imagine any

bold." And they give opposition to program of action, except a pro-

the hard line on Berlin a more gram of hard action which will

sympathetic hearing, because al-

have the faintest chance of re-

most all the opponents belong to storing the Western negotiating

the type of official who was position at Berlin.

The best opponents of the hard

Meanwhile, the Pentagon seems

line have been able to come up

to be solid for the hard line from

with to date has been a plan for

Secretary of Defense Robert Mc-

economic sanctions against East

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Namara downwards. There is Germany. But the Moscow Em-

another important group in the bassy has already informed the vancement of Colored People

State Department that strongly President that Khrushchev ex-

plans to launch a program to

endorse the Acheson-prepared pects and is fully prepared for register 30,000 Negroes in St. Lou-

balance sheet. This group in just this kind of response to his is July 23.

cludes such able and influential challenge. It will therefore do no

professionals as Deputy Under-

it all. Unless something than 90,000 Negroes are already

Secretary Alexis Johnson and As-

better is thought out, it would ap-

on the voting lists here.

The campaign will run to Sept.

1 and will cover five wards which

have large Negro populations.

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